

NEW FRIDAY



THE DATE







New
Traditions
The Gate
1993
Volume 55
Wingate
College
Wingate,
NC
28174
Student
Population:
1371

N E W a time

Jamey
Stevens
and Bret
Carmichael take
a moment out of
their hectic
schedules.

Kale
Johnson
and Heather
Bowen discuss
the day's events.
Friendships
make a hard day
a little easier to
handle.



S C E N E

of change for wingate

Tradition is a part of Wingate College. This proud school has been celebrating what is important long before the students here could call this campus home. 1993 was a time to keep forging ahead, to find new celebrations, to find new traditions.



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The weather is perfect, sunshine abounds, the birds are singing sweetly in the trees while students sigh as they trudge off to class.

Chilling out at Applebee's is a favorite pastime for Wingate students wanting to just get away to a relaxing environment.

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seniors '93



Tommy Canepa and Robert Holmes share good times in the DPC.

Bama Paulraj walks briskly with Christy Clark on the way to class.

Suzette Maguire spends her senior year with her favorite guy, Roy Campbell.



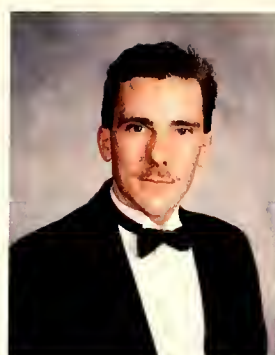
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Mount Pleasant, NC



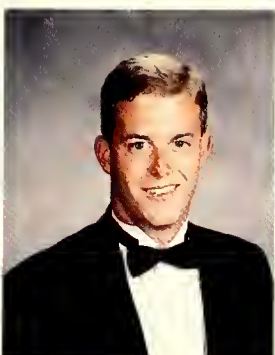
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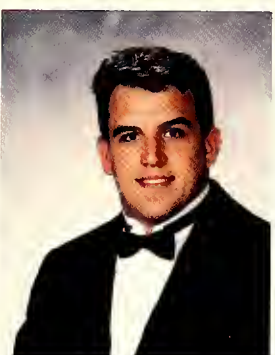
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Winter Garden, FL



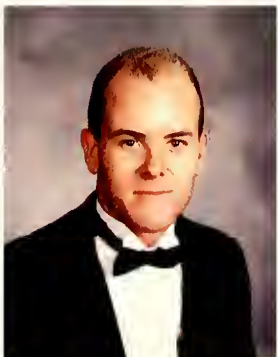
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Aiken, SC



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Concord, NC



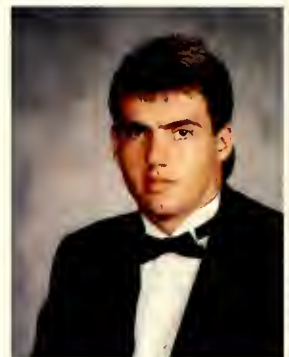
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Southport, NC



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Cary, NC



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Winter Park, FL



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Wendell, NC



Shannon L. Cook
Danville, VA



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Spindale, NC



John S. Cooper
Salisbury, NC



Lisa L. Craddock
Peachland, NC



Steven B. Cvetko
Raleigh, NC



Brian P. Davis
Cary, NC



Charlene R. Davis
Hartsville, SC



James M. Davis
Monroe, NC



Sara G. Davis
Glen Allen, VA



Lori M. Eades
Roanoke, NC



Amelia L. Edwards
Wingate, NC



Jonathan M. Farlow
Asheboro, NC



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Conover, NC



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Monroe, NC



Stacie E. Hicks
Marshville, NC



Jamie D. Hilton
Wingate, NC



G. Lee Holder
Lowgap, NC



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Mathews, NC



William Hollowell
Monroe, NC



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Marshville, NC



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Mt. Holly, NC



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Moyock, NC



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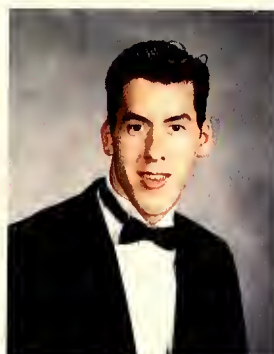
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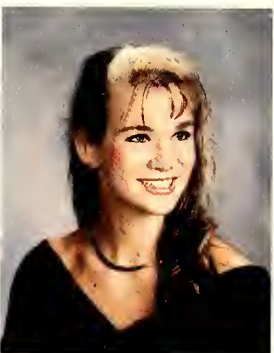
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Matthews, NC



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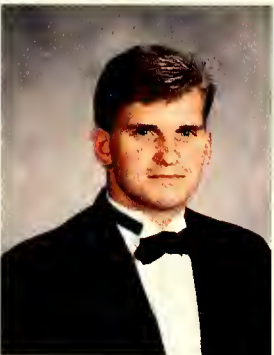
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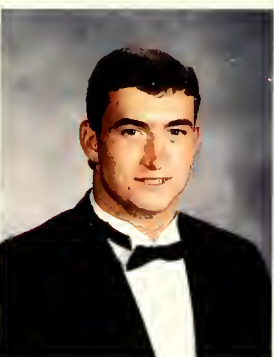
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Aylett, VA



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Tammy R. Thomas
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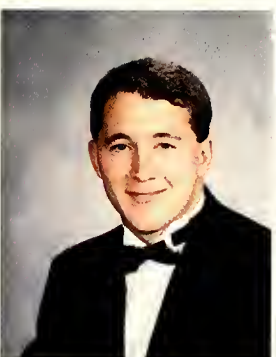
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Monroe, NC



Jackie G. Watts
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Patricia D. Webster
Elkton, MD



Dan Whigham
Charlotte, NC



Christy M. White
Providence, NC



Sheila K. White
Cheraw, SC



Jason H. Wicker
Sanford, NC



Kim R. Williams
Monroe, NC



Paul L. Williams
Monroe, NC



Wendy D. Williams
Peachland, SC



Roy L. Winters
Columbia, SC



Nathan S. Wolf
Montebello, CA



Karen Wycoff
Hendersonville, NC



Katherine L. Yost
Highland Lakes, NJ



Senior class officers are: Chris Cooper, President; Kim Scizm, Vice-President; Balma Paulraj, Secretary-Treasurer.

WHO'S WHO 1992



Who's Who Among American College Students 1992: Brittain Goodwin, Theresa Zoro, Cynthia Nearman, Rod Rauch, Stephanie Mansell, Chris Cooper, LaNette Williams, Kimberly Burton, Bama Paulraj, Jami Glynn, Kelly Connolly, Laura Hostetter, Cheryl Laurence, Becky Brookshire, Wendy Gray, Mark Carnes, Tammy Taylor, Patti Webster, Bill Coleman, Delores Thomas.

WHO'S WHO AMONG

Becky Lynn Brookshire

English major

CSU, Student Ministries Council; FCA; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi, vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta; SGA, vice-president Sophomore class; Presidential Ambassadors; Resident Assistant

Perry Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship



Kimberly Ann Burton

Sociology major, Family Studies minor

Alpha Chi; Campus Baptist Young Women, Mission Action/Personal Witnessing Leader; CSU; UCAN, Adopt-A-Grandparent

W.M. Perry Scholarship; Academic Merit Scholarship



Russell Mark Carnes

Communications major

Society for Collegiate Journalists; College Chorus; Chamber Singers; Young Republicans; "W" club; CSU; FCA; Tennis team; Wingate College Theater Production; Co-sports Editor of The Weekly Triangle

President's Scholarship; Herschel "Red" & Mary B. Edwards Scholarship for Senior male athlete; Athletic Tennis Scholarship



William Ralph Coleman

Business Management major

SGA, Freshmen class president & CSU president; CSU; FCA; APB; Resident Assistant

W.M. Perry Scholarship; Partners in Education Scholarship; Calvary Baptist Church Ministerial Student Scholarship



Kelley Leigh Connolly

Parks & Recreation major

FCA; CSU; Tennis team, captain; Soccer team, captain

Tennis Scholarship



Christopher Hathran Cooper

Biology major, Psychology minor

The Weekly Triangle, Editor-in-Chief; The Gate, Editor-in-Chief; New Bulldogs, Editor; Senior class president; Junior class president; Resident Assistant; Peer Adviser; Society for Collegiate Journalists; CSU; Biology club; Interclub Council



COLLEGE STUDENTS

Danielle Lynn Genter

Psychology major

Softball team, captain; UCAN, core member; SGA, Dorm president; Junior class secretary/treasurer; WIN, Health Editor

Softball Scholarship



Jami Rebecca Glynn

Sports Medicine major

Biology club, president; CSU, president, council member; SGA, chaplain; Student Athletic Trainers, head student trainer for cheerleading; Presidents Council; Into the Streets; Wingate College Puppet team; Cannon Complex Staff, head lifeguard; Bible Study Leader; Yearbook

Tilson Scholarship; Cannon Scholarship; W.M. Perry



Lori Brittain Goodwin

English major

UCAN, secretary/treasurer; CSU; Sigma Tau Delta, secretary/treasurer



Wendy Leigh Gray

English major

CSU, performance chairperson; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Psi Omega, secretary/treasurer; Wingate Gold; The Gate, copy editor; The Triangle, copy editor, Editor-in-Chief; Marketing intern

Trustee scholarship; Lineberry Leadership Award



Gordon Lee Holder

Communications major, Public Relations emphasis, Biology minor

APB, president; SGA; Biology club, president; Wingate Gold

Presidential Merit Scholarship; Harvey W. Smith Fellowship to Duke University Marine Lab



Erica Jan Hollis

English major

Yearbook; The Weekly Triangle; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Assistant Director of Marketing

Trustees Scholarship; Alcoa Award; President's Award



Laura Anne Hostetter

Early Childhood Education major

UCAN, co-chair, Division Head, Project Head, volunteer; WC-AEYC, reporter; SNEA; ICC; Presidents Forum

First Baptist Church, Mount Holly, NC Scholarship



Cheryl Lee Laurence

Elementary Education major

WC-AEYC, president; SNEA; Learning Center worker

CC Dickson Scholarship; Tom Corts Scholarship; President's List

Cynthia Marie Nearman

English major

Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Women's Task Force; Counterpoint, Editor; WIN, coordinating editor, arts editor



Winston Parks

Communications major

Pi Kappa Delta; Men's Basketball; Forensics team, secretary/treasurer; The Weekly Triangle, staff reporter

Bama Paulraj

Psychology major, Biology minor

Biology club; CSU; UCAN; Habitat for Humanity; Rape Crisis Counselor; Resident Assistant; SGA, Ethnic Minority Chairperson; Senior class secretary/treasurer; Yearbook, Index editor, Business Manager

Fred H. Allen Scholarship



Rodney Carroll Rauch

Communications major

SGA, president; APB, president; Young Democrats, president; Pi Kappa Phi, Vice Archon; Greek Council; ICC; President's Forum

Wilson Scholarship; President's Scholarship

Lillian Rochelle Ray

Art major

College Marshall; Art club, vice-president; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Society for Collegiate Journalists

Presidential Scholarship



Stephanie Kay Stansell

Music Education major

Music club; Band

A.J. Fletcher Scholarship; Wilborn Scholarship

Tammy Lynn Taylor

sociology major
Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer; Alpha Chi; Minority Student Association; Campus Baptist Young Women; WC-AEYC; CSU; UCAN; SNCAE

W. M. Perry Scholarship, Academic Scholarship



Delores Austin Thomas

Bachelor of General Studies with Business emphasis

Alpha Chi; advisor to CBYW; Committee on campus spiritual life; Executive Secretary to Provost

Bridgett Dawn Tilley

English & Communications major

SGA, Sophomore class secretary/treasurer; APB, Publicity chair person; UCAN; Chamber Singers; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Omega; Miss Wingate College; Cheerleader; Resident Assistant; Student assistant to Registrar



Lee Arnette Urwick

Communications major, Public Relations emphasis
Young Republicans; Intramurals; Learning Center tutor; Upstagers; Alpha Psi Omega

Producer, Bulldog Sports; Assistant Sports Editor of the Weekly Triangle; Editorial Board of the Weekly Triangle

Faculty-Staff scholarship; Irene Ryan Acting scholarship nominee

Patricia Diane Webster

English major, Spanish and Math minor

Vespers coordinator; CSU council member; FCA; UCAN core member; Presidential Ambassador; Tennis team co-captain; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Eta Sigma, secretary; Alpha Chi; Wingate Gold; Women Involved Now; "W" club

Tennis scholarship, Erwin Belk scholarship



LaNette Anne Williams

Music Education major

Music club

Piano Performance Award 1992

A.J. Fletcher Scholarship

Katherine Lillian Yost

English major

Earthguard; Alpha Chi, secretary; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Music club; Colorguard; History club, secretary/treasurer; CBYW, secretary; CSU council member; Women Involved Now, production manager

Trustee scholarship; Helen Elizabeth Cowser Award for Excellence in Spanish



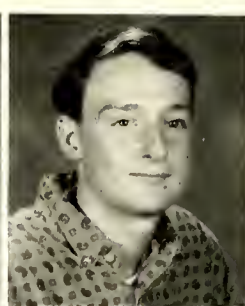
Theresa Ann Zoro

English major, Spanish minor

UCAN, co-chair; Sigma Tau Delta; Women's Task Force; Outing club; Women Involved Now

Not pictured: Kimberly Jill Deardorff, Mary Beth Moore, Mary Peyton Traynham.

Trent Allen
Kannapolis, NC
Tresa Argabrite
Charlotte, NC
Olivia Bagley
Peachland, NC
Clint Ballard
Cornelius, NC



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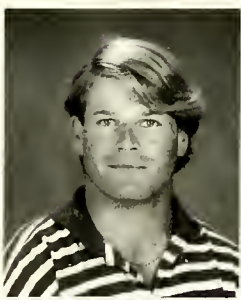
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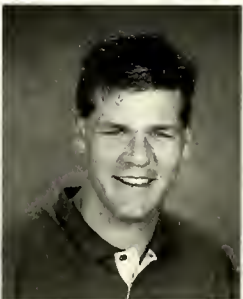
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William Caison
Clinton, NC
Tina Caraway
Ansonville, NC



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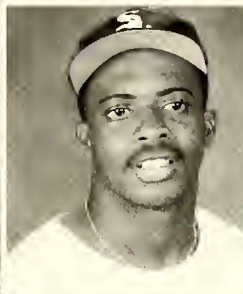
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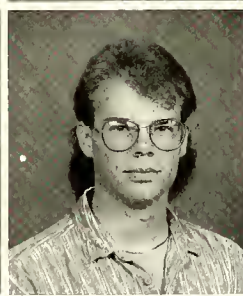
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Patty DeFranco
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William DeJesus
Cheraw, SC



Michael Digh
Greensboro, NC
Theodore E. Dow
Gastonia, NC



The library makes a cozy resting place for those seeking a quiet place to study or to flip through magazines in spare time.



Lori Childs steps into the often busy street beside Cannon Cemetery. Pedestrian traffic is a major part of the Wingate College scene.

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Ray DeJesus studies quietly in the quad. Students frequently opt to spend time in the great outdoors while doing homework.



Theresa Zerich chats on the lip couch in the Dickson Palmer Center. The lips have become a familiar spot for students seeking a break.



Eddie Street is on the ball when helping his peers. Students serving students is what makes Wingate a special place.

Keith Eagle
Charlotte, NC
Crystal Edwards
Matthews, NC

Jay Ervin
Mooresville, NC
Kevin Faulkenberry
Kershaw, SC

Allison Fesmire
Charlotte, NC
Lena Foster
Cheraw, SC

Sherri Gillespie
Matthews, NC
Becky Goodman
Wadesboro, NC

Keistler Goodwin
Rockingham, NC
John Gore
Charlotte, NC

James Griffin
Greensboro, NC
Dana Gutierrez
Brooksville, FL





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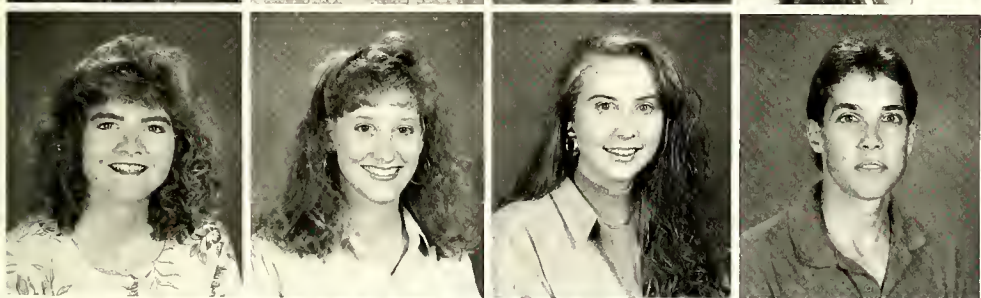
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Badin, NC
Scott Hunsucker
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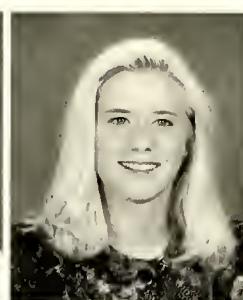


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John Kapelar
Locust, NC



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Bolivia, NC
Toshitaka Kumashiro
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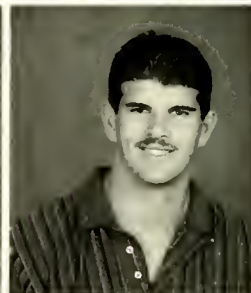
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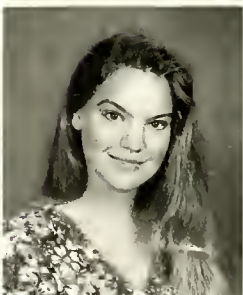
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Berwin, PA
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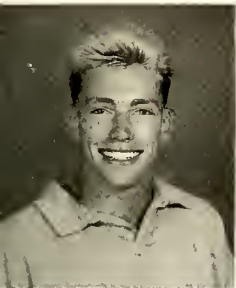
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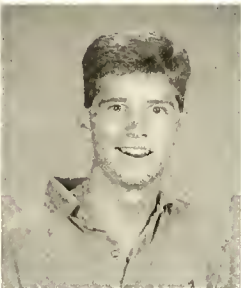
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Elizabeth Renfroe
Greenville, SC
Jeff Reynolds
Pine Hill, NJ



Donald Rhyne
Ellerbe, NC
Ernest Robinson
Lumberton, NC



David Ross
Albemarle, NC
Theresa Russo
Landing, NJ



Bill Tyson uses free time (and quarters) in the DFC. Time is precious for the junior class, and mental rest is essential for all.



Scott Funsucker listens carefully to the photographer just before having his mugshot snapped. Class pictures make good memories.

Class of 94



The trek to class is never ending during sunny days for students. A breath of fresh air is good to keep spirits up in mid semester.



The junior class officers are: Michael Eigh, president; Sarah Menedez, vice president; and Elizabeth Fenrice, former secretary-treasurer.

Scott Rountree
Herndon, VA
Kelly Rowell
Valdosta, GA

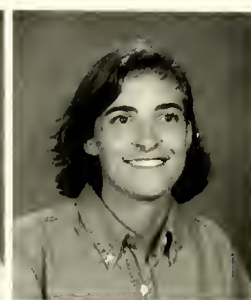
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Marshville, NC
Pam Shaw
Ruby, SC

Tess Smith
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Tammy Stoker
Norwood, NC

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Sara Sutohin
East Bloomfield, NY

Jennifer Sutton
Maggie Valley, NC
Beth Taylor
Charlotte, NC





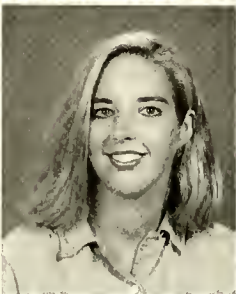
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Florence, SC
Pamela Thomas
Richland, NC
Jeff Todd
Cornelius, NC



Doug Turner
Kannapolis, NC
Bill Tyson
Wilson, NC
Katie Upton
Raleigh, NC
S. T. VanDerMeid
Wingate, NC



Wesley VanHoy
Concord, NC
Darryl Waisner
Thomasville, NC
Eric Waldrop
Greenville, SC
Cesilie White
Lancaster, SC



Kara White
Concord, NC
Stephanie Wingate
Rock Hill, SC
Geoff Womeldorph
Sarasota, FL
Tannie Wright
Matthews, NC



Clete Yow
Greensboro, NC
Lee Zeigler
Orangeburg, SC

Becky Adams
Sarasota, FL
Mary Alice Adkins
Statesville, NC
Todd Adrian
Warrenton, VA
Brian Allen
Clemons, NC



Karen Alsup
Lancaster, SC
Gerry Anderson
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Karina Atwood
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Jennifer Ballard
Harrisburg, NC



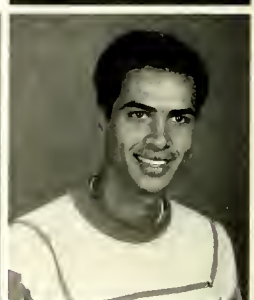
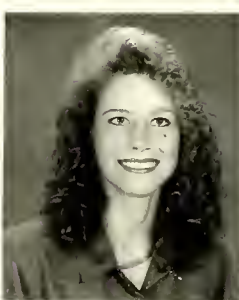
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Andra Bennett
Norwood, NC
Kerry Besecker
Clemmons, NC



David Bevis
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Carla Bissett
Havre DeGrace, MD
Janet Blackley
Climax, NC
Rodrico Bolanus
Orlando, FL



Heather Bowen
Talors, SC
Melissa Bowes
Chesterfield, VA
Shena Bowman
Talorsville, NC
Vanessa Braswell
Monroe, NC



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Nerissa Brewer
Marion, NC
Kevin Broadway
Rains, SC

Patrick Brown
Miami, FL
Tamara Burley
Kannapolis, NC

Jill Burnett
Naples, FL
Roy Campbell
Port Saint Joe, FL

Susan Canupp
Clemmons, NC
Patty Carr
Naples, FL

Heather Collie
Brockville, MD
Melissa Collins
Salisbury, NC

Kathleen Concilio
Newton, NJ
Catherine Cooper
Baltimore, MD



Joe Easterling chats outside the newly reconstructed library. Ethel I. Smith Building makes a relaxing hangout for all.



The campus Cash Points machine is a frequent, but not necessarily enjoyable, stop for students. The college budget is usually tight.

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Tammy Feet, Shena Ewman, and Sherry Winn enjoy making friends as they wait. These sophomores make good time out of spare time.



Jennifer Ballard, Missy Echinson, and John Williams sit on the brick wall in front of Farnside Dalton. Stress relievers between classes are shared by friends.



Sophomore Sherry Prince speaks with **Paul Dewelle** and **Greg Clark**. It is always easy to find a diversion from studying!

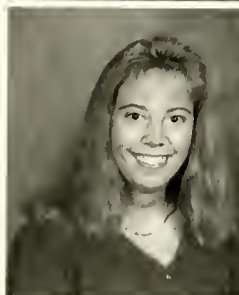
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Brenda Delbridge
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Steven Davis
Hartsville, SC



Denise Diefenbach
Hightstown, NJ
Donna Dill
Fort Myers, FL

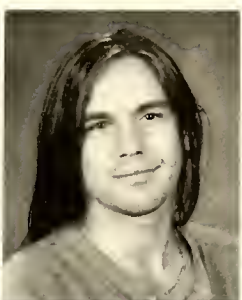


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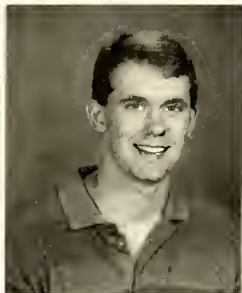


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Asbury, NJ
Joe Easterling
Wilmington, NC





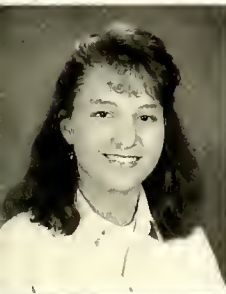
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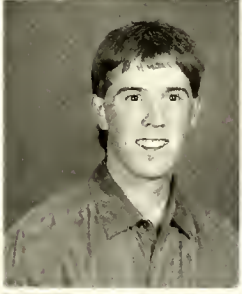
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Lisa Griffin
Marshville, NC
Jenny Gullion
Marion, VA
Lillian Guthae
Nairobi, Kenya



Allyson Hamm
Rockingham, NC
Celaine Harrington
Linden, NJ
Christy Hensley
Monroe, NC
Jim Haviland
Norcross, GA



Teague Hayes
Lake View, SC
Chris Haynes
Pfafftown, NC
Lori Helms
Wingate, NC
Noah Helper
Winston-Salem, NC



Jacqueline Holden
Lenior, NC
Crystal Holberg
Annandale, VA
Nicholas Houllis
Tampa, FL
Tony Hubbard
Monroe, NC

John Snyder indulges in rest and relaxation along with his pal, Curious George the monkey. Many days send students to their stuffed buddies for comfort.



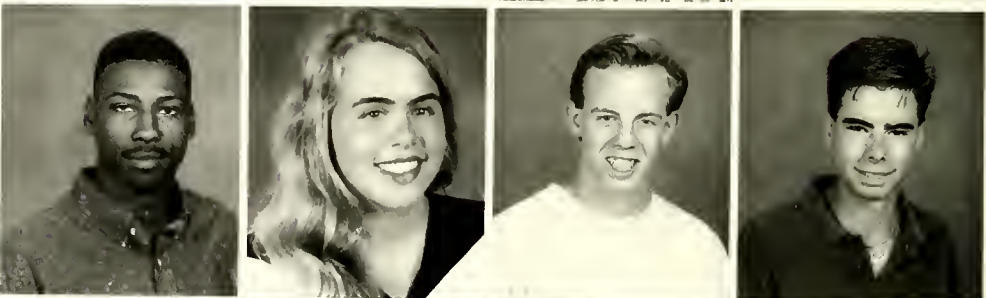
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Dawn Jempson
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Marshville, NC
Brian Johnson
Elkin, NC
Katherine Johnson
Jacksonville, FL
Preston Jordon
Richmond, VA



Shawn Keith
Ellerbe, NC
Julie Kenerley
Wingate, NC
Tommy Kiker
Freeman, VA
Ray Kirby
Salisbury, NC



Lori Laney
Maiden, NC
Anne Lawrence
Midlothian, VA
Lillian Lee
Charlotte, NC
Bob LeFloch
Northford, CT



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Jimmy Lentz
Clemmons, NC
Andrea LeVene
Andover, NJ



Lakena Lewis
Mount Holly, NC
Sonya Little
Oakboro, NC



Melinda Littleton
Charlotte, NC
Kim Lockhart
Pageland, SC



Angela Loggins
Dobson, NC
Amy Long
Monroe, NC



Crystal Markland
Winston-Salem, NC
Jennifer Martin
Orlando, FL



Sheila Mathis
Sylva, NC
Mark McCarter
York, SC



Janet Flakely and Heather Collie
start on another day's
adventure. First thing's first!
Smile pretty!



Fathy Famseur and Leah
Fittman are happy to be in their
room after a day eating the
streets of Wingate College.

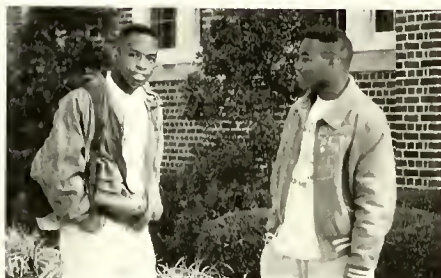


Students converse at the feet of
Charles A. Cannon while prepping
for class. Mr. Cannon
undoubtedly overhears quite a
few discussion.

Class of 95



Jim Taviland lays back outside Furris Building. Some people just know how to take it easy!



The camera imposes on conversation to catch a great shot. Students are glad to appear in the yearbook.



The steps of Furris Building house many studious passerbys. There's no time like the present to catch up on homework!

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Chevy Chase, MD
George Mentavlos
Charlotte, NC

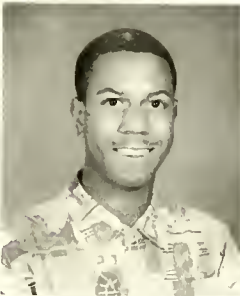
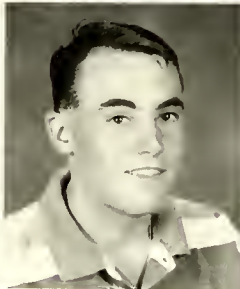
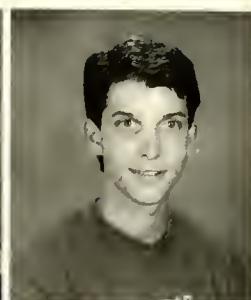
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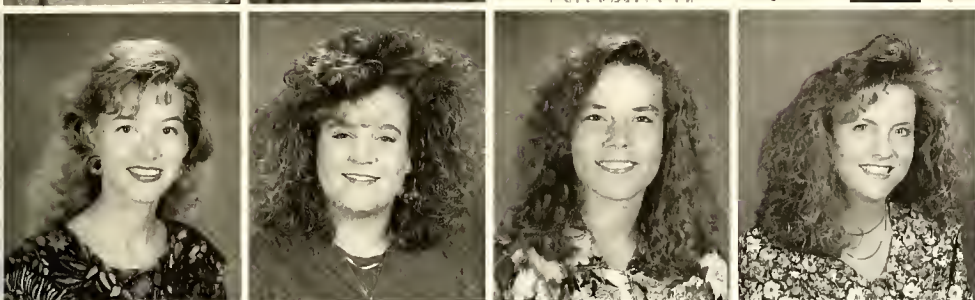
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Shannon Newell
Camden, SC
Carla Nicholson
Fort Lauderdale, FL





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Berwin, PA
Cindy Ozmore
King George, VA
Mark Pasquaiello
Pompano, FL
Angela Pate
Charlotte, NC



Stefanie Pauley
Concord, NC
Leah Pittman
Newton, NC
Tammy Pool
Winchester, VA
Sherry Prince
Loris, SC



Melissa Quick
Monroe, NC
Kathryn Ramseur
Raleigh, NC
Lori Reavis
Statesville, NC
Matthew Renken
Johns Island, SC



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Swannanoa, NC

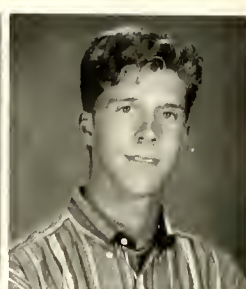


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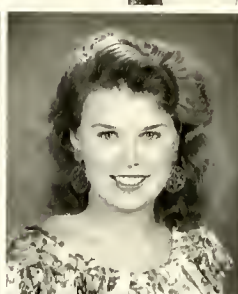


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Johnny Snyder
Charlotte, NC
Ron Stanton
Raleigh, NC

Billy Stapf
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Cindy Starnes
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Brian Stephenson
Raleigh, NC
Jamie Stevens
Loris, SC



Betsy Stowe
Suffolk, VA
Charles Strickland
Summerville, SC
Stacey Sullivan
Winchester, VA
Ward Surratt
Albemarle, NC



Daniel Thomas
Turnersville, NJ
Cheryl Tilton
Myrtle Beach, SC
Mark Trinder
Media, PA
Chris Trottier
Cape Coral, FL



Nancy Truluck
Fernandina Beach, FL
Darrell Twitty
Ellenboro, NC
Cynthia Upright
China Grove, NC
John Varaosko
Fairfax, VA



Senya Little, Amee Funeycutt, Stefanye Adams, and Cheryl Ecnate indulge in some mindless mayhem. Friends comprise a big part of life here at Wingate.



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John Vlahos
Fayetteville, NC
Anthony Wallace
Lancaster, SC

Hal Walter
China Grove, NC
Susanna Webster
Fayetteville, NC

Amy Wilson
Rockingham, NC
Sherry Winn
Charlotte, NC

Nancy Truluck, a member of
Wingate Gold, tells a prospective
student all about Wingate life. The
library is a must in all campus
tours.



Nikki Johnson receives a big hug
in the quad. Reassurance is the
key to surviving the college
career.



The sophomore class officers are:
Sonya Little, president; Becky
Adams, vice president; and
Jennifer Martin, secretary-
treasurer.

Class of 96



Freshman Danielle Robinson is escorted to class by her collection of freshmen peers.



Allison Deaver, a freshman this year, stops to share a smile in front of Cannon Dorm.



Twins Kenny and Kevin Frost attend services at Wingate Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

Shannon Allen, Shelby NC
Lemuel Alston, Tucker GA
Jeremy Amick, Little Mountain SC

Leslie Anderson, Albemarle NC
Sharon Annes, Landing NJ
Elizabeth Armstrong, Lilburn GA

Shelly Armstrong, Greensboro NC
Teresa Armstrong, Locust NC
Allison Baker, Jacksonville FL

Carol Baker, Charlotte NC
Joshua Barach, Raleigh NC
Shannon Barbee, Oakboro NC

Timothy Barnes, Wilson NC
Jennifer Bartsch, Clayton DE
Jason Beauregard, Belmont NC

Brent Becker, Hamburg NY
Kim Belk, Monroe NC
Raymond Benthall, Murfreesboro NC

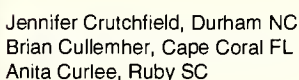
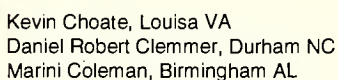
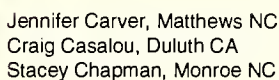
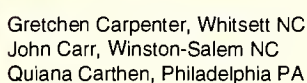
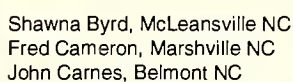
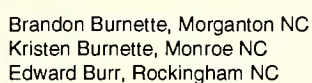
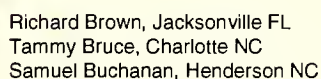
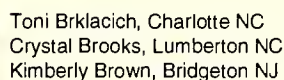
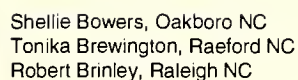
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George Blalock, Albemarle NC
Michael Blaney, Harrisburg NC

Jody Boast, Bradenton FL
Shannon Bodoh, Warrenton VA
Gayle Boeckstiegel, Charlotte NC

Matthew Michael Booth, Tampa FL
Bonnie Booz,
Palm Beach Gardens FL
Chad Bowers, Lugoff SC



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42 Freshmen

Three black and white portraits of young women, likely members of the Student Body. The first woman on the left has light-colored hair and is wearing a light-colored top. The middle woman has dark, curly hair and is wearing a patterned sleeveless top. The woman on the right has long, dark hair and is wearing a light-colored top.



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Julia Fera, Leesburg VA
Kristie Fitser, Charlotte NC
Michael Flanagan, Stafford VA



Donald James Fletcher, Wilson NC
Teri Folic, Mt. Pleasant NC
Gabriella Fontana, Woodbury NY



Sandra Ford, Greensboro NC
Becky Fosberg, Camp Lejeune NC
Dee Foster, Sumpter SC



Daniel Freeman, Robbins NC
Kimberly Freeman, Hamlet NC
Melissa Frisoli, Sussex NJ



Kenneth Frost, Jacksonville FL
Kevin Frost, Jacksonville FL
Bobby Frye, Virginia Beach VA



Kathleen Gallagher, Alexander NC
Kresha Gandy, Charlotte NC
Michelle Garner, Indian Trail NC



Ashley Gay, Monroe NC
Chad Gaylord, Lake City FL
Bill Geiger, Tallahassee FL



Karma Ghant, Marshville NC
Mary Giddings, Greensboro NC
Travis Gillespie, Gastonia NC



Renee Goddard, Charlotte NC
Matt Goldfuss, Concord NC
Aimee Gonzalez, Flemington NJ



Sandy Gragg, Marshville NC
Kelly Griffin, Charlotte NC
Mary Hamilton, Kannapolis NC



**Maritza Perez and Megan Jones
relish in the lockerroom after a
great game.**



**Chet Smith sits back and enjoys
the freshmen banquet during
orientation week before the
upperclassmen arrived.**



**Cannon Dormitory was a ghouls
night out on Halloweeen!
Freshmen women had a blast
dressing up for the event.**

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These freshmen girls strike a pose in an effort to relieve stress in their home away from home.



Randy Orr concentrates fully on the matter at hand. Unfortunately, the matter is homework.



Althea Hunsucker and Crystal Brooks work the lobby one night during visiting hours.

Tasha Hamilton, Rutherfordton NC
Nikki Hancock, Pageland SC
Henry Haney, Marshville NC

Grady Hardeman, Kannapolis NC
Nicole Hardin, Charlotte NC
Holly Harper, Charlotte NC

Mike Helms, Honea Path SC
Sandy Helms, Waxhaw NC
Jennifer Hendry, Montreat NC

Buffie Henry, Marshville NC
Ned Hickey, Chapel Hill NC
Shad Hill, Clarksville GA

Marilyn Hillard, Statesville NC
Blake Hillman, Ormond Beach FL
Wade Hodges, Guyton GA

Chris Hollar, Charlotte NC
Jason Holler, Cape Coral FL
Susan Holliday, Hazlet NJ

Tod Holstrom, Ashland VA
Wendy Holt, Asheboro NC
Paige Honeycutt, Chadbourn NC

Eric Horvath, Matthews NC
Althea Hunsucker, Albemarle NC
Stacey Hustley, Monroe NC

David Huss, Rutherfordton NC
Shannon Hynes, Saddlewood NJ
Michael Irizarry, Fayetteville NC

Dana Jackson, Orlando FL
Brendon Johnson, Wilmington DE
Dorothea Jones, Fayetteville NC



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Michelle Jones, Colonial Heights VA
Jennifer Josey, Statesville NC
Tomoyo Kawazoe, Japan

John Kelley, Miami FL
Tanya Kennington, Langley AFB VA
Lenore Kickey, Whippany NJ

Eric King, Kannapolis NC
Joshua King, Purcellville VA
Brandon Kirouac, Duluth GA

David Kiser, Concord NC
Jennifer Knox, Raleigh NC
Kevin Kopco, Gaithersburg MD

Eric Kucia, Brooklyn Heights OH
Michael Lacivita, Millville NJ
Amy LaFoy, Pineville NC

Kenneth Lambert, Taylorsville NC
April Landino, Spring Hill FL
Dorian Lane, Moore SC

Chad Laney, Monroe NC
Tresha Latham, Wilson NC
Edmund Lee, Charlotte NC

Jason Lee, West Palm Beach FL
Michael Lee, Wingate NC
Steve Lenahan, Bergenfield NC

Scott Lewis, Fayetteville NC
Brian Linger, Elkview WV
Kim Little, Monroe NC

Tina Lunde, Cary NC
Merri Shannon Lunn, Hartsville SC
Tamara Lusk, Fort Worth TX



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Brendon Lutz, Fort Worth TX
Chad Lykins, Concord NC
Michelle McCormick, Dillon SC



Martin McDermott, Gaithersburg MD
Christy McDonald, Tabor City NC
Cameron McGill, Kernersville NC



Kathryn McKinney, Forest City NC
Holleigh McLaurin, Rockingham NC
Marc McLean, Bartow FL



Melissa McLean, Badin NC
Melissa McQuage, Indian Trail NC
Julie MacRae, Pickens SC



Brian Makovsky, Margate FL
Wanda Manus, Monroe NC
Ashley Marshall, Williamsburg VA



Jill Marta, Wilmington DE
Eddie Mauldin, New London NC
Edith Meggs, Marshville NC



Chris Menichella, Fairview NC
Jessica Mihaltian, Charlotte NC
April Miller, Jonesboro GA



Clint Miller, Charlotte NC
Marcie Miller, Davis IL
Dustin Mills, Greenville NC



Terrance Missick, Miami FL
Brenda Morgan, West Palm Beach FL
Tonya Morgan, Charlotte NC



Wade Morton, Marshville NC
Lisa Mullis, Marshville NC
Stewart Murray, Monroe NC



Liz Armstrong and Jennifer Strader take a break from the cafe and indulge in some "real" food.



Jennifer Knox takes advantage of the sunshine and scenery bringing her studies outside with her.



A freshmen girl chats with friends while waiting for the halftime show to commence.

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The freshmen year is a great time to make long lasting friends. The girls in Cannon Dormitory find it especially easy to form friendships.



J.T. Espinoza listens closely to his tour guide the year before entering Wingate College. Most freshmen journey to Wingate their senior year in high school.



Freshmen make the great escape! Sometimes even the newest members of the Wingate family need an escape.

Iris Narganes, Lugoff SC
Juan Nelson, Washington DC
Erik Olson, Salem VA

Randy Orr, Marshville NC
Valencia Oxendine, Georgetown SC
Natalie Page, Charlotte NC

Meredith Parrish, Bel Air MD
Mark Pasquariello,
Pompano Beach FL
Meredith Perkins, Palmyra NJ

Brad Phifer, Peachland NC
Jennifer Phifer, Monroe NC
Heather Phillips, Mt. Gilead NC

Robin Phillips, Pineville NC
Buddy Plummer, Birmingham AL
Sheri Plyler, Pageland SC

Wendi Poplin, Oakboro NC
Greg Pressley, Wingate NC
Chris Puleo, Westwood NJ

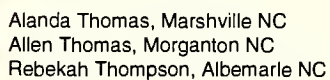
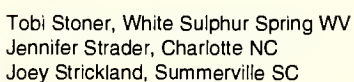
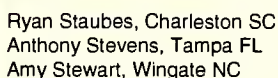
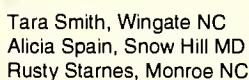
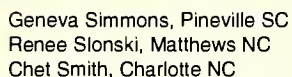
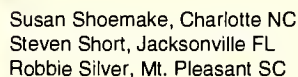
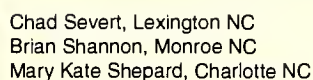
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Blake Roosa, Charlotte NC
Larry Sampson, Pembroke NC
Margaret Sanders, Laurinburg NC

AnnMargaret Scott, Campbell Hall NY
Ryan Scott, Belmont NC
Kristy Sessoms, Southern Pines NC



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Lisa Wilson, Monroe NC
William Wilson, Panama City FL
Kevin Wingler, Kannapolis NC



Carl Wright, Gainesville GA
Tammi Wynn, Easley SC
Richard Vadkowski, Mount Berry GA



Chris Young, Fort McPherson GA
Jennifer Young, Buffalo WV
Derek Ziglar, Winston-Salem NC



Katherine Zollinger, Ft Lauderdale FL



**The freshmen class officers are:
Maritza Perez, president; April
Miller, vice-president; and Renee
Coddard, secretary-treasurer.**



Sophomores

Chris Haynes and

Dawn Jempson

spend quality time

with each

other when they

can. Many special

relationships form

here at Wingate.

A

ndrew Katko,

Eddie Street, and

Julie Kennerly try

to balance a good

social life and a

The summer months found Wingate College resting, welcoming the time off between graduation in May and orientation in August. Although students might assume that when they leave all action on campus comes to a stop, this is not the case. In fact, the summer months saw all sorts of activity.

Tommy Kiker lived on campus last summer and worked for Dora Parks making improvements on the dormitories and residents halls. He said, "It's quiet here in the summer. It's more relaxing because you don't have classes and meetings to go to. But since there are no activities, it can also get boring."

The summer also included time for summer school, with sessions being held in both June and July. Women who attended first session lived in Alumni Hall, while second session students were in Belk. Men lived both sessions in Rushing Dormitory. Many students commuted to summer school.

Although the peaceful summer atmosphere was appreciated by those who were on campus last summer, it was generally agreed that Wingate students are what makes Wingate so special, and those who were here could not wait for those who weren't to return in the fall.

- by Wendy Gray





SUMMER ON CAMPUS

*STUDENTS ARE ALL WORK AND
NO PLAY DURING THE LAZY
DAYS OF SUMMER*



The tennis courts underwent major reconstruction this summer. The days were filled with hard labor.

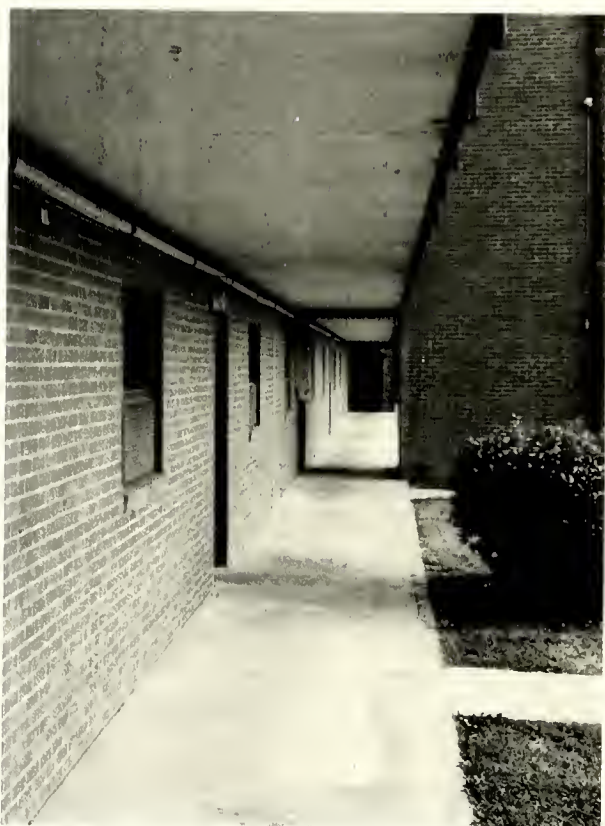
Despite the lack of students, the Wingate bookstore remained open during the summer months.

Eric Waldrop enjoyed many important duties while working on campus last summer.



Housing Changes

*DORMS UNDERGO
FACELIFTS AND CAMPUS
APPEARANCE IMPROVES
FOR ALL*



Helms **K**ari **T**he
was one dorm Hov- addition
that hannissian of the sand pit
experienced a and Holly volleyball
face-lift. Hodges relax court outside
Each room in the new of Hendricks
was furnished living room allows many
with an air furniture that students the
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unit. dormitory. play.





Thanks to a generous donation from the Cannon Charitable Trusts, students returning to Wingate this fall found significant improvements in most campus dormitories. These improvements were important to student retention and recruitment, and made the residence halls more comfortable.

The following improvements were made: Cannon Hall received light fixtures in each room and new floor covering, and was repainted. Bennet Hall had a plumbing upgrade, received new floor covering, was repainted, and received new furniture. Holbert Dormitory was painted, and received new floor covering, furniture and light fixtures. Hendricks Hall was repainted and received new floor covering. Belk Hall received plumbing improvements and new suite furniture. Helms Dormitory had air conditioning units placed in each room, was painted, and received new floor covering and light fixtures.

-By Wendy Gray

The library made quite a few important changes in the last year. The biggest innovation was the changing of the entrance from two doors to one main door. C.T. Harris said that all libraries have one entrance/exit system and that this library was brought up to a standard norm.

Another big change was the upgrading of the Inlex terminal which provided more information on book searches. This system is on Hulett Packard computers.

New offices were added for the library staff. A new circulation and reference office was built near the front desk for accessibility to students needing help that the student assistants could not provide.

A second copier was added to the reference area for greater accessibility among students and staff.

The changes among staff were few. There was the implementation of a new codified base of knowledge that the student assistants had to learn so they could grasp the knowledge of all parts of the library.

The man that oversaw these changes was a new addition himself. C.T. Harris was the new director of the library who came here in January of 1992.

All in all, the changes in the library had a positive impact on the campus.

- By Ernie Dow





Library and Archives Changes

*LIBRARY GETS A NEW LOOK
WHILE ARCHIVES CHANGE
FOR THE BETTER*



Sonya Little gives a campus tour which includes the newly renovated library of Wingate College.

A student enjoys the comforts found in the sitting room in the upstairs of the E. K. Smith Library.

The new entrance faces the academic quad, making it more accessible to everyone on campus.

DORM LIFE

*RESIDENCE LIFE IS
ALWAYS ENTERTAINING*



Students

take
time out
from
their busy
schedules to
relax in
front
of Belk
Dormitory.

Instead

of
doing
homework,
freshman
Becky
Fosberg
talks
on the
phone.

Freshman

Tina Lunde
begins
picking up her
room.
Cleanliness is
the last thing
a freshmen
cares to think
about.





Getting away from home may have been one of the top reasons for staying in a dorm. Living in a dorm was a lot of fun, but as one resident stated, "Dorm life isn't for everyone." The best advice for getting along in the dorms was simply to face the situation with an open mind.

Studying was also a part of dormitory life. Whether hanging out together in the lobby, watching TV, playing practical jokes, or just talking, living in a dorm was always entertaining.

-by Danielle Robinson

Resident Assistants, or RA's, work under the direction of Dora Parks, the Director of Housing, to help ensure the well-being of dorm life for students. Having this important position can be very stressful, yet rewarding. Being an RA means coming back to school two weeks earlier than the other students and undergoing intensive training in the subjects of alcohol, drugs, CPR, counseling and more. They also take turns being on duty at nights and on week-ends. There is one RA per hall and although they have tasks, their main concerns are the students on their hall. Cindy Ozmore, who is the Cannon third floor RA commented, "The most important thing about being an RA is being a friend to my girls." RA's earn a scholarship for their work that amounts to about \$1200.

The Resident Directors are in charge of the RA's. There is one per dorm and they make sure students are properly registered and checked in. They also organize events for the dorm and respond to complaints.

- by Amy Wilson



Front row: Kelly Hudson, Tori Rule, Harlan Calhoun, Tommy Canepa, Joanna Hedricks, Beth Taylor, Scott Hunsucker, Darryl Waisner, Carla Presson, Donna Mullins, Bill Coleman, Tim Johnson, Stephanye Adams. Second row: Don Rhine, Bama Paulraj, George Mentavlos, Chuck Benson, John Gore, Todd Adrian, Jeannie Pettit, Billy Staph, Dora Parks, Suzanna Webster.



RESIDENT DIRECTORS AND RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Who RA's
ever said RA's
were no fun?
Donna
Mullins
clowns
around
between
poses and
meetings.

RA's
Mindy Ring
and Cindy
Ozmore wait
in Cannon
Dormitory for
action to
begin with the
freshman
class.



Mindy Ring, Julie Gibson, Susan Canupp, Donna Dill, Pam Corn. Third row: Joe Williamson, Cindy Ozmore, Wesley VanHoy, Kim Quick, Scott Behe.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER



During orientation week, these freshmen want to cool off. This was first priority after Canine Capers.

Julia Fera and Kerry Moller strike a pose in the student center. Night life at Wingate is great!

Freshman Bonnie Booz enjoys the outdoor activities provided by freshman orientation week.





The theme of freshman orientation this year was "Getting It All Together," and that is exactly what the class of 1996 prepared to do. Through planned social and academic activities, incoming freshmen had the opportunity to learn about Wingate College and to forge new friendships with their classmates.

In the past, orientation was held three times each summer. However, with the increasing number of out of state students, administrators decided to combine the three smaller orientations into one large one. Bringing the entire class together for one orientation helps the class gain a sense of unity. This single orientation was started with the class of 1995 and continued this fall.

Under the supervision of Director of Student Support Services Jane Thomas, the orientation focused on six areas of student life. The physical, spiritual, intellectual, occupational, emotional, and social areas were emphasized. Students participated in activities ranging from the physically active Canine Capers to a Sunday morning worship service with campus minister Michael Hamilton, giving a brief introduction to the variety of activities to expect. Students also spent time with their assigned Freshman Experience class, allowing them a chance to get to know and identify with a small group of other incoming students. The Freshman Experience classes meet on a weekly basis during the first semester to help provide a smooth transition into college life. Mrs. Thomas said, "The slice of each area and the freshman experience class give students a comfort zone."

Assisting with orientation were 40 peer advisors. These peer advisors are upperclassmen selected to assist with the Freshman Experience classes. Each Freshman Experience class has two peer advisors, who bring the perspective of a recently experienced student to the incoming freshmen. Resident Assistants and Resident Directors were also on hand to help the class of 1996 "Get It All Together."

courtesy of Wingate

Today

The evening was a night of "Golden Innocence" as nine young ladies took to the Austin Auditorium stage singing, dancing, and performing their way to the Miss Wingate 1992 title. Beneath the gilded albums, the reigning Miss Wingate, Pandora Simpson, dazzled the audience with her talent on the piano.

Each contestant was seen in various competitions including sportswear, evening gowns, on-stage interviews, and talent.

The Miss Wingate Dance Troupe brought a special entertainment segment during the show. Building on the 1950's theme of "Golden Innocence," the troupe bobbed to classic hits.

Bridgett Tilley of Yadkinville, NC was crowned after the votes were tallied. First runner-up was Meredith Howard.

1992 saw a positive new direction for Miss Wingate. The pageant was based on the leadership and scholarship of the participants. The junior class, with help from the administration, was able to obtain a \$500 leadership scholarship for the winner. Professional judges from the Miss North Carolina Board of Judges and a professional auditor were used to determine a winner. The final analysis included a private interview with the judges before the show and the contestant's GPA.

-by Chris H. Cooper





Miss Wingate 92

*BACK IN THE FIFTIES
TONIGHT, MISS WINGATE
1992 IS A BEAUTIFUL
PRODUCTION*



R eigning	T he nine	W el-
Miss Wingate	Miss Wingate	come Miss
1992, Pandora	Pageant	Wingate
Simpson,	contestants	1993, Brigett
dances with	look beautiful	Tilley.
Scott Hodgkin	in their	Tilley
during a	evening	graduated in
lively	gowns. Each	1992. She
performance	hopes for	hails from
between	the best	Yadkinville,
competitions.	tonight.	NC.



Interim President William L. Ziglar presented degrees to 221 graduates at commencement on May 9, 1992 in Cuddy Arena. With Ziglar on the dais were Sen. Aaron Plyler and Arthur Simon, who received honorary degrees from the college, Jack Lail, chairman of the Wingate College Board of Trustees, Jerry Surratt, interim provost, and Scott Behe, president of the class of 1992.

During his commencement speech, Simon spoke about his fight to end hunger which he called "a silent holocaust." He also encouraged the graduates to use their education for the betterment of others.

Awards presented to outstanding class members were: the Fred H. Allen Award, for Christian leadership, to Pamela Corn and Doug Shell; the C.C. Burris Award, for the graduating female who represents the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service to Cary Anne Whisler; the A.F. Hendricks Award, for the graduating male who represents the ideals of scholarships, leadership, and service to Scott Hodgkin; the H.K. Helms Award, for the graduating senior with the highest GPA, to William Wilson whose GPA was a 3.97 on a 4.0 scale; the Budd E. and Ethel K. Smith Cup, for the senior judged to have made an outstanding contribution through leadership to Ann Hancock.

-courtesy of Wingate Today





COMMENCEMENT 1992

Graduation includes a speaker and awarding of two honorary degrees..



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cheer on! Jill	ABC's with	journey had
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while others	have finally	to the end of
look on with	come through	the road-
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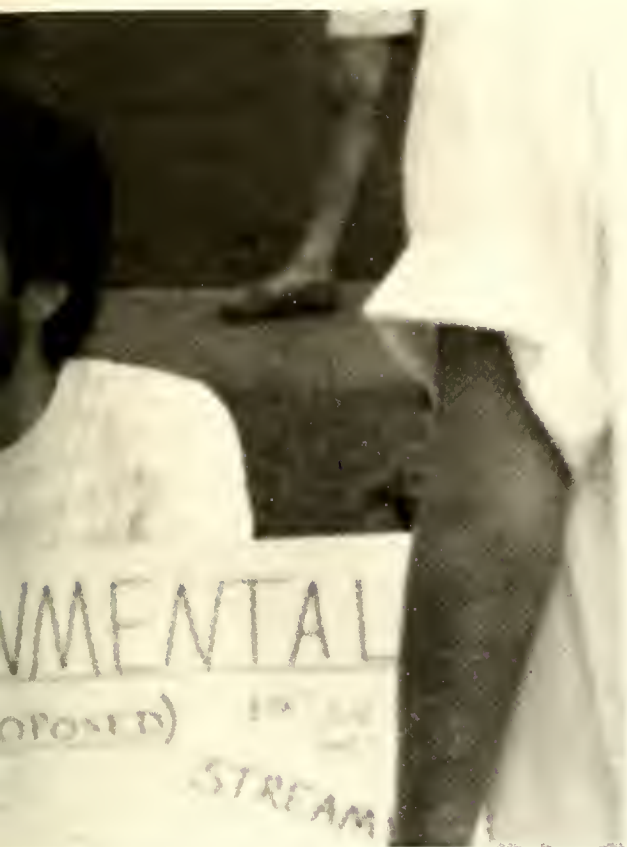
Extra-curricular Professors

MANY PROFESSORS DEVOTE TIME TO SERVE STUDENTS OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM



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Leon Smith	Mills	Coleman
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out	himself	advice to
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Korner	Club that is	prepares to
on	gaining	accept her
WCTV.	momentum.	crown.





We all have taken our professors for granted. We have a strong tendency to turn them into superheroes without feelings and with an unlimited amount of patience. Like students, professors needed a certain amount of time to spend alone, with family, and with friends. They needed time to relax from the pressures of the day. They had activities that filled their time away from Wingate College. There was much more to our professors than what met the eye.

Dr. Robert Ferguson enjoyed parachute jumping. He had nearly 3000 jumps on his record. He also enjoyed flying hot-air balloons and skiing.

Mrs. Marilyn George enjoyed boating with her family, gardening, and weaving. She visited Spirit Square in Charlotte each Tuesday to perfect her rug-making techniques. She was a "lunch-buddy" for a homeless shelter in Charlotte called "Child's Place."

Dr. Sylvia Little's first love was traveling. Besides traveling, she enjoyed cooking, reading, playing "Scrabble," seeing movies, and being outside. She also enjoyed playing the piano and being actively involved in her church's music department.

Dr. Leon Smith enjoyed making sculptural pieces, as well as building musical instruments. He also enjoyed playing "ole-timey" music on string instruments.

Did you realize how talented our professors were? Where they were concerned, there was much more than what met the eye!

-By Anita Curlee

Parent's Weekend came off with a bang September 25, 1992. Unfortunately, it ended with a drizzle the next day. All the same, parents loved to see their long-lost children!

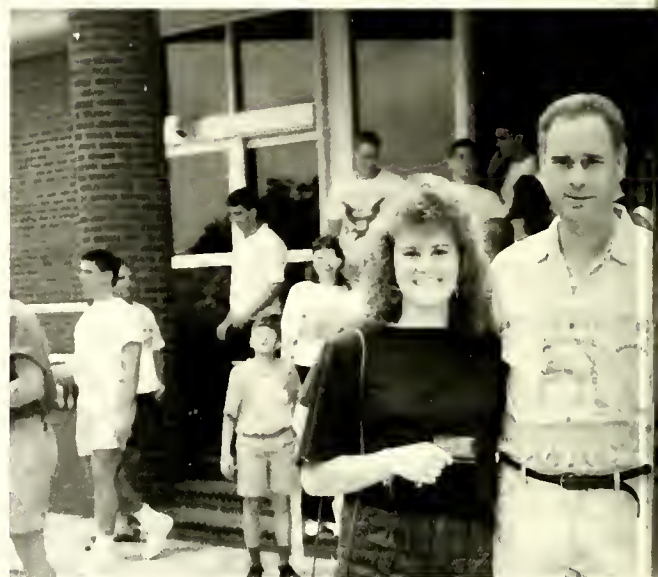
Parent's Weekend included APB entertainment on Friday night. Club Wingate was made a family affair as entertainer, Jaz Kaner, brought the house down.

Parents had an opportunity to chat with their children's professors on Saturday. A panel of students was set up to answer questions about campus life, and Freshman Experience Peer Advisors were on hand to console the worried Moms of Dads of new students.

The weekend came to a close at a 7 pm football game. The rain poured, but nothing was going to drag these child-sick parents away from their much beloved offspring.

Many parents stuck around for church and lunch on Sunday before heading home again.

-by Sharon Kale





Parent's Weekend

*PARENTS RECEIVE
THE OPPORTUNITY
TO DISCOVER LIFE
AT WINGATE*



A_{my}

Wilson and
her father stop
in the middle
of the mad
rush at the
cafeteria to
smile
for the
camera.

H_{earth}

Collie and her
parents enjoy
Parent's
Weekend
despite the
hectic
schedule and
desire to
relax.

S_{haron}

Kale and
Ernie Dow
receive a
welcome visit
from their
mothers.
Mom always
relieves
homesickness



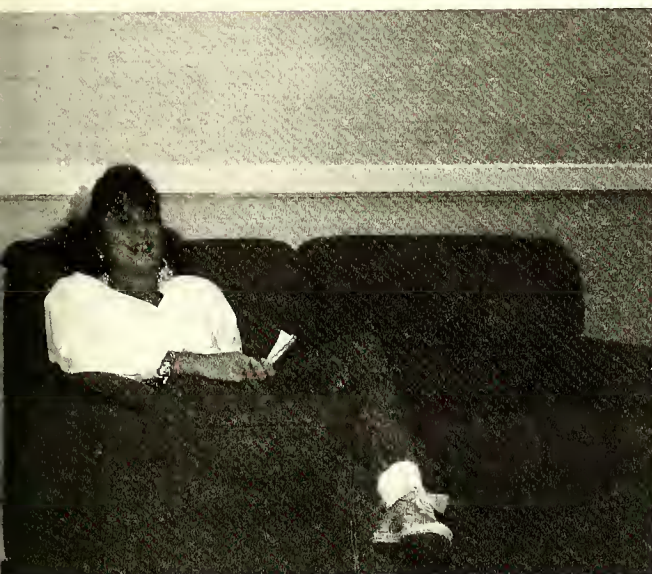
International Students

*PEOPLE FROM AROUND
THE WORLD EXPERIENCE
AMERICAN EDUCATION
AT WINGATE*



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busy to speak,	students add	takes time out
and he always	zest to	to relax and
has a ready	ordinary	think about
smile,	college life.	Panama.





This year, we were surrounded by people who spoke different languages, ate different foods, practiced different customs and maintained different ethnic backgrounds. We could not help but admire the number of students who traveled so far and wide to receive a broader education.

One international student was quoted to have said, "I like college. The people are nice and kind; since I am new, I really do need everyone's help!" Another student responded, "The U.S. is a nice country; the customs and foods are different."

In other countries, classes would run from 8 o'clock in the morning to five in the afternoon.. An average schedule would include eight classes. The change from one such culture to another very different culture would throw many people for a loop. However, our international students coped very well with the many changes, from differences in class structure to the differences in social structure.

A hearty congratulations must be given to our international students for their courage, strength, and most of all, the encouragement they gave the rest of Wingate College.

- by Danielle Robinson

Many college and university students have two choices : to commute or not to commute. For some, dorm life has been an exciting and growing experience. For some, commuting has become a way of life.

Dana Threadgill, a senior, spent her freshman year and part of her sophomore year in a dorm. She decided it would be better to stay at home to concentrate on her studies. As a commuter, Dana felt that was to get away from the "school" atmosphere. On January 4, 1992, a certain insurance salesman decided to tie the knot with his sweetheart, Dana. Then, she had to find time to study, to wash the clothes, and to spend time with her husband. It seemed that commuter life treated Dana just fine.

There is always one exception to the commuter rule. Darryl Waisner believed he was a more non-traditional student because he resided on campus as an RA. He was one guy that did not let age stand in his way. "On the campus of Wingate College, you are not made to feel like a non-traditional student because other students, faculty, and administration make you feel like any other student," this non-traditional student said.

Leonard Paoletti was a leading voice this year for the NTSO, a club designed to listen to commuter and older students and their problems. Supported by UNC-Charlotte, the club was set up to plan co-op babysitting for student mothers, social activities for older students, and a book swap for those who cannot afford the rising price of textbooks. With the club, commuter and older students were able to have their voice heard in SGA and ICC. Leonard said, "The college is gearing toward this," referring to the admission of those past the age of 25.

New, exciting things happened this year at Wingate for the non-traditional students. They received their own club and was able to voice their opinions to the administration. We are always proud to have people like Dana, Darryl, and Leonard here to add spice to our campus.

-by Lori Childs

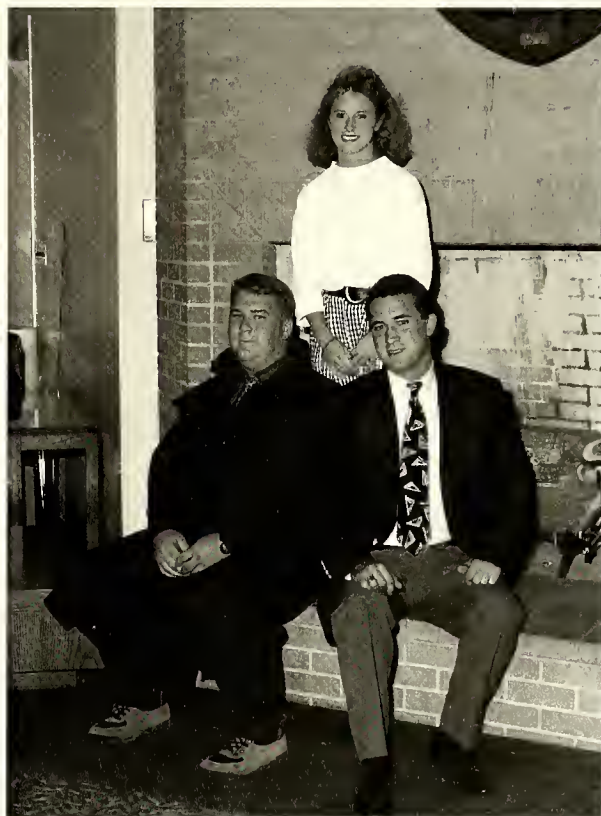




Commuter and Non- Traditional Students



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have day to Jay Ervin - Jr.
in her medical earn her class rep.;
assisting BS in Amy Stewart -
classes. math. Fr. class rep.



APB

Activities

ENTERTAINMENT REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN 1993

The Activities Programming Board had an incredible schedule during the 1992-93 school year. The APB hosted an exciting array of entertainment that consisted of musicians, comedians, magicians, and multi-talented performers. APB President, Lee Holder, was in charge of running a smooth ship and shouldering a large amount of responsibility. He was especially grateful to Mike Nicholson, who was of much service to the APB.

APB was responsible for the technical aspects of events on campus and producing Club Wingate every Friday night.

Acts that APB hosted included Teresa, Jaz Kaner, Happy Cole, Don Reed, Happy Cole, Jim Wand, Bill Fry, and Craig Karges.

-by Quiana Carthen & Sharon Kale

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Holder lip
syncs to Clint
Black at the
Christmas
banquet.
Holder is
the 1992-93
APB
President.





Bill Fry

shows

Wingate

College

"Comedy in
the Air!"

Craig

Karges proves

the magic of

the mind.

Jaz Kaner

rocks the

Bulldog's

house!

Don

Reed keeps

students

laughing in

1993.



From modest beginnings as a competition among guys being made over by their girlfriends who lived in Alumni Dorm, this annual "beauty pageant" had seen few changes since its conception more than a decade ago. Lovely competitors representing every floor in the ladies' dorms were still the main attraction. However, due to its popularity, it had been moved to Austin Auditorium years before.

A handfull of clueless men joined backstage to produce what has become a (temporary) change of a lifetime. With fake fingernails, tight pumps, and every kind of make-up imaginable, a new kind of woman appeared on stage. With names created from heaven-only-knows what. Wingate's own cast of female impersonators entertained us from the answers from on-stage questions to their "talent," whether it was an attempt at dancing in heels or lip-synching or actually singing.

In the end, the runny mascara and the callouses paid off as a winner was announced and awarded what any true "woman" deserves (a sparkling tiara and roses).

-by Kevin Groomes





Miss Alumni Pageant 1992

A look "M_s." Kevin
at our Lee Urwick Grooms and
finalists: does his Chad
The best Rascoe,
contestants to answer a the former
line up question and present
for during the reigning
their evening Miss Alumni Miss
wear judging. contest. Alumnis.



Greek Life

FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS

Fraternities arrived on Wingate College during 1992. Their presence was felt all over campus through the many activities and service projects they in which participated. Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Alpha all joined the college in 1992.

The fraternities held Fall Rush for the first time during this school year. There was evidence of them everywhere from a fraternity brother wearing his letters on a shirt to the many signs announcing special events held by the organizations. The fraternities brought cook-outs and bands. Pi Kappa Phi sponsored a blood mobile in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. The Pi Kaps also held their first annual Autumfest.

The Delta Sigma Phi brothers, in conjunction with Texas Pete, were responsible for the first annual Red Hot Chili Cookoff at the Parent's Weekend football game. They also sponsored a toga party in front of the Stegall Administration Building.

-by Amy Wilson

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Delta Sigma Phi takes a group shot during their toga festival.



Pi Kappa Phi waves its banner on their float during the Homecoming Parade.



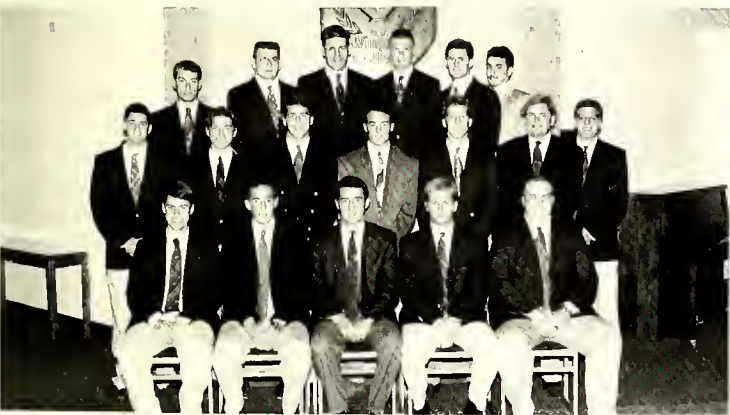
The 1992 Kappa Alpha Order



Pi Kappa Phi serenades Tresa Argabrite on a very special night.



Doug Turner and Brent Ahalt listen attentively during a Pi Kappa Phi meeting.



Delta Sigma Phi 1992.

Greek Life

SORORITIES ON CAMPUS

Sororities on the Wingate College Campus were slowly but surely making their debut in the 1992-1993 school year.

Chi Omega was accepted as a colony sorority on campus on November 23, 1992. The Chi Omega girls met in Cannon Building for core member meetings and other planning sessions.

The Tri Sigma Interest group was headed by Dana Gutierrez and Stacy Mullins. These two founding members worked especially hard to form a chapter for Wingate College.

On September 22, 1992, Natalie Moore, a representative from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was here to address about 40 girls trying to organize a Wingate College chapter.

-by Amy Wilson

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Chi Omega core member, Samantha Starling, celebrates the colonization of her sorority with Greek Advisor, Julie McSwain.



The Chi Omega Colony 1992.



Tri Sigma interest group members, Tresa Argabrite and Donna Mullins, share the excitement of sororities coming to campus.



The Tri Sigma Interest Group 1992.

Due to the great enthusiasm and participation from the student body, Homecoming was an enormous success this year. A Homecoming parade, adorned with various floats, initiated the festivities. This year, in addition to the floats of the classes and different organizations, three fraternity floats and a sorority floats were included. More people overall were involved in the parade and this built anticipation and excitement for the afternoon football game.

Although the football team was not victorious, spirits were still high among the students and fans. During halftime, the Homecoming Court was presented, and Tiffany Reid was announced as the 1992 Homecoming Queen. The freshmen representative was Danielle Robinson; the sophomore representative, Cheryl Donato; the junior representative, Tresa Argabrite; and the senior representative, Sara Davis.

The Homecoming dance ended the festivities. The theme for this year was "A Midnight Stroll Along the Beach." Held in the Cannon Building, the floor was covered with sand which caused students to remove their shoes before dancing. Overall, Homecoming was a great success and provided many memories.

by Marci Timm



M _{any}	D _{r.}
couples enjoy	Jerry
themselves	McGee
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shifting	days
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Homecoming 1992

A WEEKEND OF ENCHANTMENT AND SPECIAL MEMORIES FOR ALL



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band plays in	the game, a
the	Wingate
background,	player
this year's	discusses a
homecoming	difference
court	of
watches	opinion with
as Tiffany	two of the
Reid accepts	game's
her title.	referees.

Homecoming Court

A BEAUTIFUL ADDITION TO THE NIGHT

The Senior Court included Joy Swanson, Meredith Huneycutt, Sara Davis, Brittain Goodwin, and Tiffany Reid.



The Junior Court included Jeannie Pettit, Katie Upton, Katie Young, Tresa Argabrite, and Donna Mullins.



The Sophomore Court included Cheryl Donato, Allison Whitley, Sonya Little, Stephanye Adams, and Sheri Prince.



The Freshman Court included Danielle Robinson, Renee Goddard, Angie White, Maritza Perez, and Meredith Perkins.

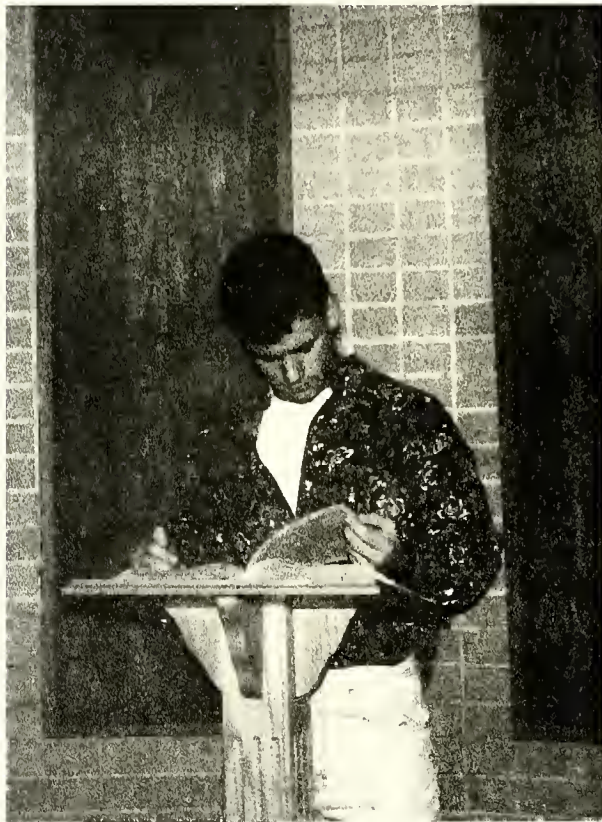




Tiffany Reid shows her surprise and joy as she is announced as this year's homecoming queen.

Spiritual Life

*WINGATE'S CAMPUS LIFE
HAS MUCH MORE THAN
ACADEMICS TO OFFER FOR
MANY STUDENTS*



The Kim Weekly chapel is a quiet place for reflection. Eric Waldrop studies God's word, taking a break from life. Burton meets with the CBYW group and indulges in a time of praise and worship. church services at Wingate Baptist draw a large crowd from the college campus.





Wingate College was founded upon a base of Christian morals and standards. Due to these Christian ethics, many students chose Wingate as their home.

Spiritual life at Wingate was one of personal discretion. Many religions were represented throughout the year on campus, and due to this, many forms of worship were accessed.

Most students who worship among themselves do so in small groups or in individual sessions. There were numerous Bible study groups throughout the year that gave students a chance to express themselves in a manner that befit them. Personal prayer times and daily devotion times were not uncommon among this student body.

Of course, the campus-wide religious organizations such as CSU, FCA, Campus Crusade and CBYW provided their weekly meetings and encouragement for students. Singing and laughing were not strange sounds to hear as one walked through the Dickson-Palmer Center on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday nights.

Although there existed many different outlets for the religious beliefs that were displayed on campus this year, one thing remained the same. A student's spiritual life was in hopes of growing in their beliefs and providing encouragement for all.

-Cindy Ozmore

FALL FEST '92

"Slippery when wet" should have been the theme for this year's annual Fall Fest. Although it rained the entire day, there were some brave students who went to the college lake and had a blast.

For most, the traditional volleyball airwalk was the game to play. "It was great. Everybody was slipping, sliding, and jumping around," said senior, Michael Purcell.

Some more adventurous students took a turn on the cosmic orbiter. Those more conventional souls tossed frisbees and footballs.

After all was said and done, students began heading back to their rooms for some rest and dry clothes. This Fall Fest may have been wet, but it was definitely one of the best!

- by Tarah Menendez



Volleyball airwalk is always a favorite at Fall Fest. Even in the rain, students couldn't keep away from this action-packed game.

As the day came to a close, some rays of sun began to shine through. Some lingering students stayed and indulged in a huge lemonaid and ice fight.



All of these activities were accompanied by some great music. APB did an excellent job in providing bands. Nothing seemed to hinder the festivities.

Halloween

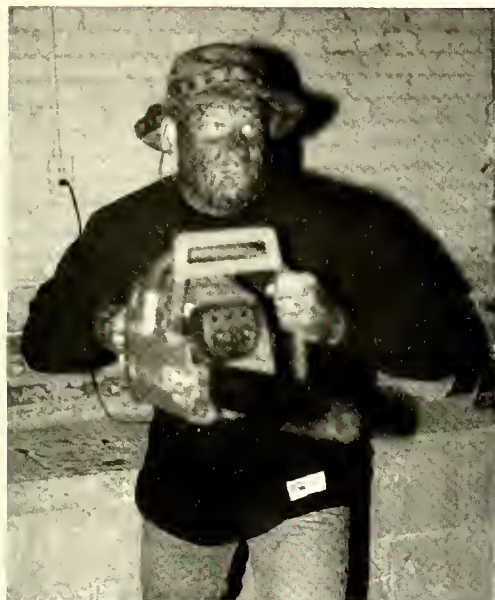
To begin Halloween festivities, the sophomore class hosted a Halloween-a-gram fundraiser in the student center and the cafeteria.

Night time activities included a haunted house for the week before Halloween held in the basement of Alumni dorm where students could get a good scare to get them in the spirit of the holiday.

Halloween enthusiasm really got going with the Delta Sigma Phi Halloween party at the Monroe Moose Lodge.

APB transformed the DPC into a Halloween Haven. Jody Jam hosted the dance with great music and clips of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

*-by Heather Painter
condensed from
The Weekly Triangle*



Halloween brings out the ghouls and goblins and witches! Bulldogs love to let their true nature come through on one night out of the year.



Better not break any house rules! Residence Life hosted a haunted house in the basement of Alumni Dormitory to spook all who dared enter.

The classroom was no haven from Halloween activities. Herr Santora's German 201 class celebrated All Hallow's Eve in style!

Christmas 1992

A SEASON OF SPARKLE



Charlene Davis electrifies the night during a solo talent performance on stage.

Student performances were the most special event in the Wingate celebration of Christmas.

Christmas is a special occasion for celebration. Students look their best for a night of fellowship.





Jingle bells, jingle bells,
jingle all the way! This year's
Christmas dinner and dance
certainly gave its share of
merriment to the night of
December 12. Students from all
parts of campus came out and
participated in the festivities.

It all started with the
Christmas dinner. Before the
doors opened, students mingled
in the cold, excited by the
upcoming events of the night.
Once inside, students, guests
and faculty indulged in a
delightful dinner served by the
freshman class, culminating in
the serving of a wonderful slice
of cheesecake.

After dinner, the audience
was treated to a night of
celebration through song.
Students, current and former,
shared their talents with the
audience.

For the remainder of the
evening, everyone was able to
dance the night away in the
DPC, Wingate's own winter
wonderland. Photographs were
taken and conversations
abounded everywhere. Fun and
frolic was the end result for all.
Wingate College ushered in the
season in a happy and hectic
manner, bringing to light the true
meaning of Christmas!

-by Cindy Ozmore

"It was a great experience. I learned more in London than I ever would have in a classroom."

-Becky Newman

"It's impossible to sum up three months of experiences in one sentence."

-Eric Billinger

"The experiences of living and studying in another country, the people I met, and the places I travelled to will be incredible memories for a lifetime."

-Avis Rives

"With the world as your professor, how can you not stay after class?"

-Eric Hutt

"England and all of Europe is a wonderful playground to broaden the minds, quench thirsts and make new foreign friends."

-Greg Hunter

"Our experience in London made us realize more about ourselves and others, and the chance to observe the English lifestyle in a big city that can count as a highlight in a college career."

-Katherine Froehlich

"My room was broken into, my passport and credit cards were stolen. What more could one possibly want from the Wingate in London experience?"

-Scott Morrison

"The one thing we all agree on is 'Go!Go!Go!' You may never have this chance again."

-Bridgett Tilley



G _{reg}	W _{in-}	A _{pause}	B _{ig Ben}
Hunter feeds	gate in	along the	becomes a
the pigeons in	London kids	French	symbol of
Trafagar	celebrated	Riveria for a	home for
Square, the	Halloween	photo. A trip	students
only place	at their	to Paris	who
one can catch	home, 6	was a	venture
a bus after	Glendower	part of the	overseas to
midnight!	Place.	semester.	live.

Wingate in London

A SEMESTER BRITISH STYLE!



W'International

*STUDENTS TRAVEL THE
WORLD FOR EDUCATION
AND GOOD TIMES*



Jay Ervin, Donna Mullins, Steve Cvetko, and Jeannie Pettit hang around in London.

W in- gate students experience Christmas festivities in the city of Florence, Italy.

A bunch of "jokers" adapt to the European culture that surrounds them in jolly old England!





W'International provided an exceptional experience for Wingate College students once again in 1992. One could think of it as Wingate invades Europe! There were four trips over Christmas break. They included a trip to Italy led by Dr. Janet Spencer, a trip to Austria and Czekoslovakia led by Dr. Robert Billinger, and two trips to England, led by Dr. Sylvia Little and by Ms. Barbara Smith. The trips proved to be a very worthwhile and exasperating time for students trying to get away from it all. It was not all fun and games. W'International is a two credit hour course which required a lengthy reaction paper to the trip.

- by Ernie Dow

Lee
Winters
and
Bridgett
Tilley hug
in front of
the white
cliffs of
Dover.



Scott
Rountree
admires the
layout of
the streets
of Vienna
outside
the
Hotel
Kugel.





W'International & Springnational



G _{reg}	S _{tudents}	J _{ason}
Clark, Jason	in London	Stone is
Thomas,	take a	engulfed
Chad	lunch break	in the
Corriher,	while visiting	crowd
and Ernie	Stratford	in the
Dow take	University	apartment
a break	and the	of Sigmund
in Freud's	birthplace of	Freud while
Apartment.	Shakespeare.	in Vienna.

Great American Heritage

BULLDOGS TOUR

THE

BIG APPLE



K _{evin}	S _{traw-}	B _{road-}
Grooms steals	berry Fields	way is a must
the show in	forever! This	see for
New York!	famous sight	anyone
Students	was one of	visiting NYC.
visited the	many Great	Wingate
Sally Jesse	American	students took
Raphael	Heritage	in several
Show.	students saw.	shows.





Great American Heritage 1992 held many great experiences for a group of Wingate students. The program is a one hour credit class that met once a week until Spring Break. This opportunity was made possible in part by a grant from the DuPont Foundation. When vacation time rolled around, students taking the course packed their bags and headed to the Big Apple, New York City!

Once in the city of lights, students hit all the major tourist spots including the Statue of Liberty, Central Park, and Wall Street. They took bus tours and went shopping in New York's finest stores like Sak's Fifth Avenue.

GAH students experienced Broadway shows, seeing *Miss Saigon*, *Will Roger's Follies*, and *Private Lives*. Joan Collins starred in *Private Lives*, and students got to get her autograph after the show. Wingate visited the *Sally Jesse Raphael Show*, where they saw a family reunion and learned about priests who use snakes in their ministry.

For entertainment, students frequented the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. They also went in for ice skating outside.

Junior, Tess Smith commented, "I enjoyed the trip to New York. It was a great experience, and I learned a lot of exciting things."

-by Sharon Kale

Top Movies of 1992

Batman Returns
Lethal Weapon 3
Wayne's World
Sister Act
Basic Instinct
The Last of the Mohicans
Malcolm X
A Few Good Men
Home Alone II
Aladdin

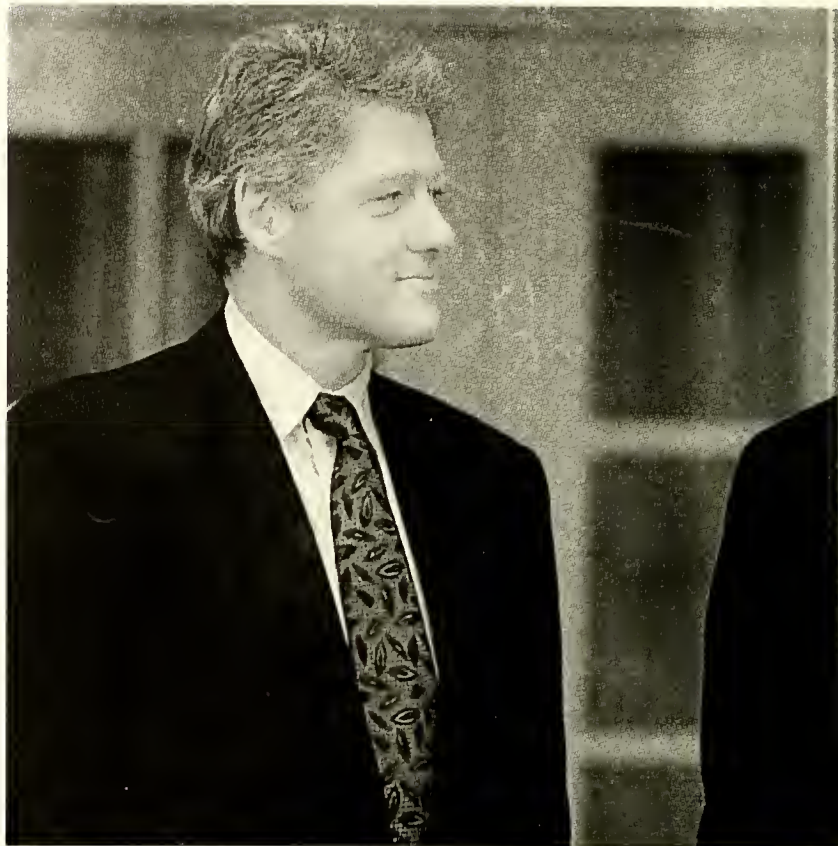
Top Albums of 1992

Actung Baby - U2
Dangerous - Michael Jackson
Some Gave All - Billy Ray Cyrus
Bobby - Bobby Brown
Nevermind - Nirvana
Wayne's World Soundtrack
Ropin' the Wind - Garth Brooks
Use Your Illusion I & II - Guns n' Roses
Totally Krossed Out - Kris Kross
Automatic For the People - REM

*source: *Rolling Stone Magazine*

*photos from *Newsweek Magazine*

*Charles & Di photo from *Life Magazine*



P resident

George Bush

bids farewell

to the White

House after

the votes are

returned. Bill

Clinton

becomes the

nation's new

president.

H urri-

cane Andrew

rocked

Florida.

Thousands

are homeless.

Widespread

property

damage fills

victims with

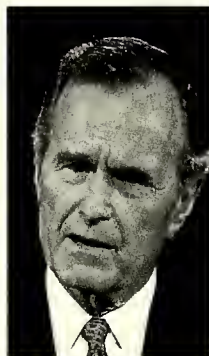
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News in 1992

A YEAR OF UPHEAVAL AND NEW TRADITIONS



Royalty

sees upheaval
in the
family
structure.
The breakup
of Andrew &
Fergie and
Charles & Di
shakes
Britian.

Los

Angelas feels
the
aftershocks
of
the Rodney
King verdict
as the city
erupts in
riots
and flames.

Presiden-

tial trio, Bill
Clinton,
Ross
Perot, and
George Bush
redefine
American
politics in a
close
election.

Somalia

suffers in
1992 from
severe
famine
and a
lack of
government.
American
troops go to
restore hope.

TEACHING

the world of academics is most

ALL DOGS

treasured and most revered.

NEW TRICKS





No question is too tough or complicated for Dr. Greg Bell who takes time in the midst of a busy day to speak to Katherine Johnson.

Leslie Poarch and Donae Boswell study hard in our renovated library. They obviously know what needs to be done to make the grade.

Dr. McGee
says he plans
to "embrace
the best, and
improve the
rest."
It was the
"potential to
really make
a difference"
that brought
him here
to Wingate,
"an exciting
place for
students to
grow."

Dr. Jerry McGee

"I'm excited about Wingate's future and look forward to being a part of it," said Wingate College president Dr. Jerry McGee. McGee was named to this position Tuesday, June 23, following approval from the Board of Trustees.

Dr. McGee comes to Wingate from Furman University, in Greenville, S.C. Dr. McGee said he and his family "followed their hearts to Wingate." He was approached by the Presidential Search Committee in April and said he "captured the vision of how far Wingate College has moved." The "potential to really make a difference" is one of the attributes that brought him here. He said he came to Wingate as a builder, not as an agent of change. The placement of a new president leads to a close look at the institution, and Dr. McGee says he plans to "embrace the best, and improve the rest."

Dr. McGee is excited about what Wingate College can be. He wants it to be "an exciting place for students to grow."

-By Wendy Gray





Dr. Jerry McGee looks on excitedly as he gives one of many speeches. McGee started out the year a freshman, but he finished a veteran.

Jerry McGee contemplates exactly what is going on around him. As college President, McGee must be on top of it all!

Nancy Chapman
Secretary to VP of Development
Donald Haskins
Sr. VP for Student Development
Jerry McGee
President
Lynn Moss
Dean of Counseling



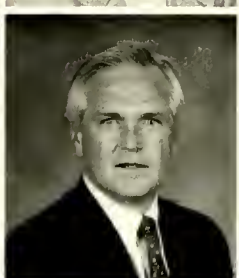
Dora Parks
Director of Housing
Steve Poston
VP of Enrollment Management
Amamda Smith
Controller
Estella Snyder
Director of Marketing



Ray Sowder
Sr. VP for Business Affairs
Etta Starnes
Secretary to the President
Jeanne Swanson
Campus Store Manager
Delores Thomas
Secretary to Provost



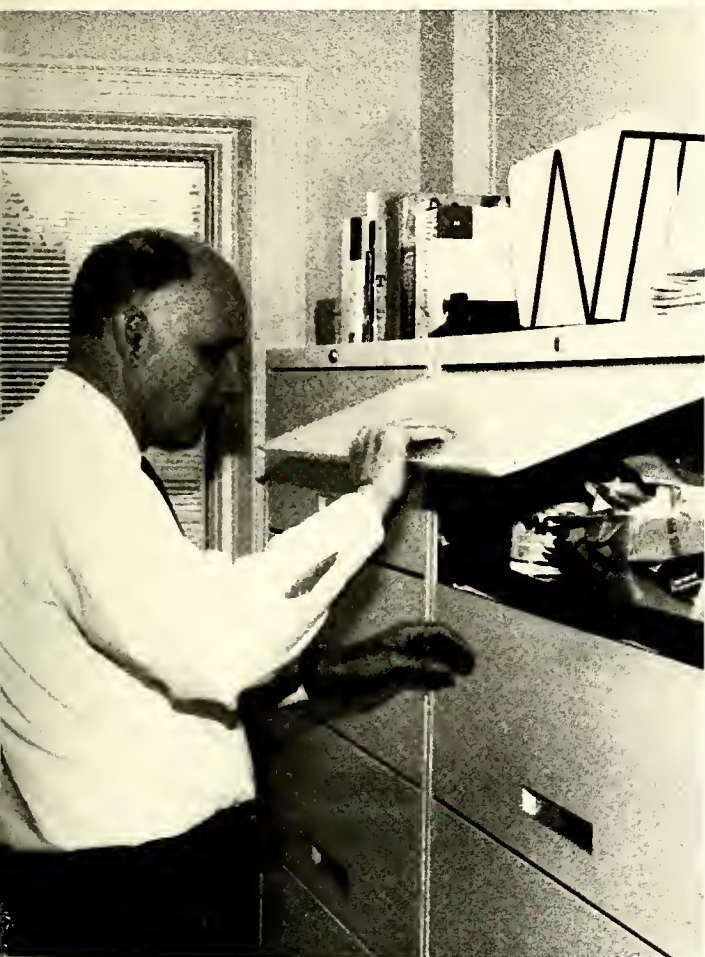
Jane Thomas
Dir of Student Support Programs
John Thurston
Athletic Director



Etta Faye Starnes takes time out to read all about what's up on campus.



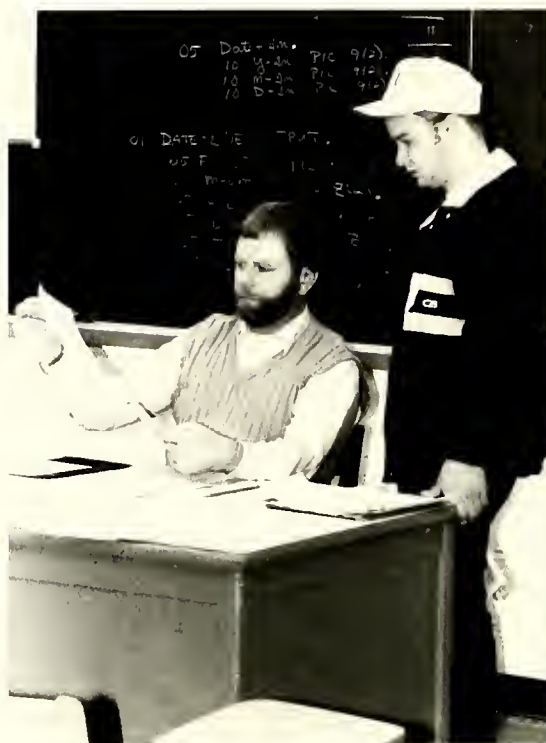
Administration



Harry Sherwood
converses with many
students throughout the
day.

Ray Sowder keeps up to
date with the college's
business affairs.

Business professors take a special interest in their students.



Business student Bill Tyson works diligently at his studies.



Business Department



The Stegall
Administration Building
houses an important
part of the business
division.



Dorcas Berg
Assis. Professor of Accounting
Joseph Graham
Professor of Accounting
Ellis Hayes
Assis. Professor of Business
Bud Katter
Assis. Professor of CIS



Scott Kirkwood
Prof. of Business & Economics
Katherine Kosak
Prof. of Business & Economics
John Mangum
Dir. of Business Services
Dr. Carolyn Nicholson
Assis. Prof. of Marketing



Anne Olsen
Assis. Prof. of Business & CIS

Nursing Department



Sarah Moorman makes an important phone call concerning the nursing department on campus.



Jeff Todd experiments in his science lab while



Sue Hunter
Director of Nursing



Sarah Moorman
Associate Professor of Nursing



Cynthia Shook
Associate Professor of Nursing

Education Department



displaying his pride in Wingate College.

Sarah Harrison-Burns
Director of Graduate Education



Carolyn Thompson
Professor of Education



Mary Pearce
Associate Professor of Education



Howard Thompson
Professor of Education



Phyllis Starnes
Secretary of Education



Martha Asti

Associate Professor of Organ

Edwin Bagley

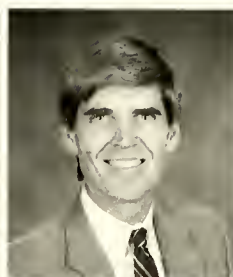
Ass. Prof. of Philosophy & Religion

John T. Blizzard

Assistant Professor of Voice

Polly Bostic

Lecturer in Piano



Ron Bostic

Associate Professor of Church Music

Burns Coleman

Prof. of Religion & Philosophy

Susan Conrad

Professor of Spanish

Dawn Davis

Secretary, Division of Fine Arts



Darlene Doak

Instructor in Language Arts

Steve Etters

Ass. Prof. of Instrumental Music

Doug Helms

Instructor in Mathematics

Judy Hutton

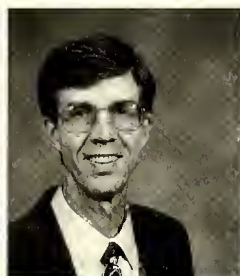
Ass. Professor of Piano



Cynthia Nearman works
on her guitar pieces
before her ensemble
takes to the stage.



Fine Arts Department



Roberto Lazo
Professor of Spanish
Lex Youngman
Associate Professor of Art
Kenneth Murray
Professor of Music Education
Louise Napier
Professor of Art and Education



James Peterson
Assistant Professor of Religion
Sylvia Roldan
Secretary, Div. of Social Sciences
Kami Rowan
Lecturer in Guitar
Scott Spencer
Assistant Professor of Religion



Francisco Silva, a music major, practices his piano.

Byrns Coleman knows his stuff when it comes to religion.

Beverly Christopher

Professor of English

Larry Coleman

Assistant Professor of Speech

Robert Doak

Professor of English

Dale Harrison

Instructor in Journalism



Raymond Hayes

Assistant Professor of English

Sylvia Little

Professor of English

Barbara Smith

Instructor in Speech Communication

Leon Smith

Professor of Communication Studies



Janet Spencer

Assistant Professor of English

Maurice Thomas

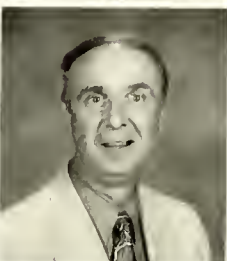
Assistant Professor of English

John Sykes

Assistant Professor of English

Pam Thomas

Professor of English



Rachel Walker

Assistant Professor of English

Walter Woodson

Assistant Professor of English



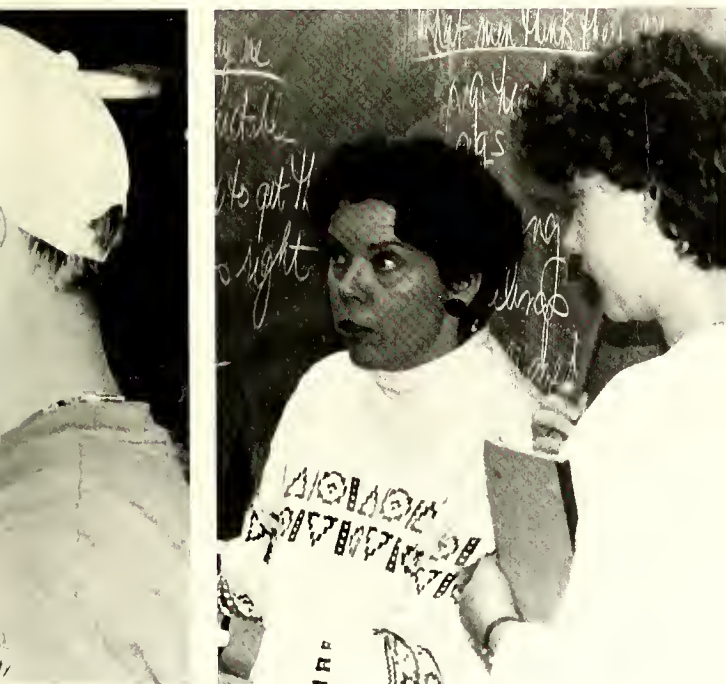
Senior Kevin Ellis is instructed in the basics of television production.



Humanities Department



Larry Coleman
excites yet another
class with his passion
for the subject.



Marilyn George
comes to the aid of a
student with her
caring manner.

Dr. Greg Bell relaxes for one brief moment before he returns to his office to work.



Tom Appenzeller

Assistant Prof. of Parks & Recreation

Greg Bell

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

John Mark Carter

Associate Professor of Recreation

Jim Feiker

Asst. Prof. of Science & Education

J. S. Fletcher

Assistant Professor of Biology

James Hall

Ass.t.Prof. of Chemistry & Physics

Doug Helms

Instructor in Mathematics

Gladys Kerr

Associate Professor of Mathematics

Edward Mills

Assistant Professor of Biology

Patricia Plant

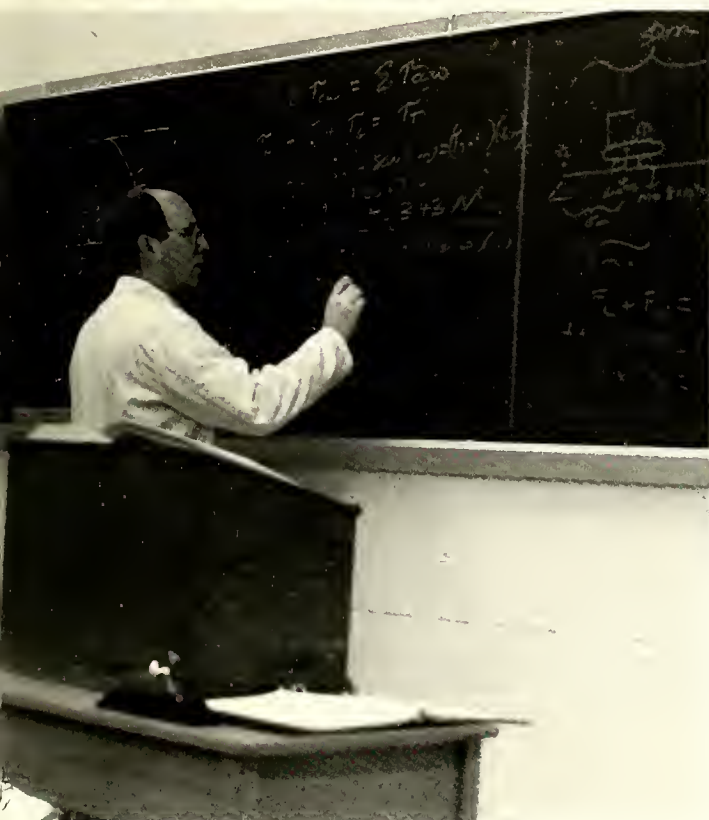
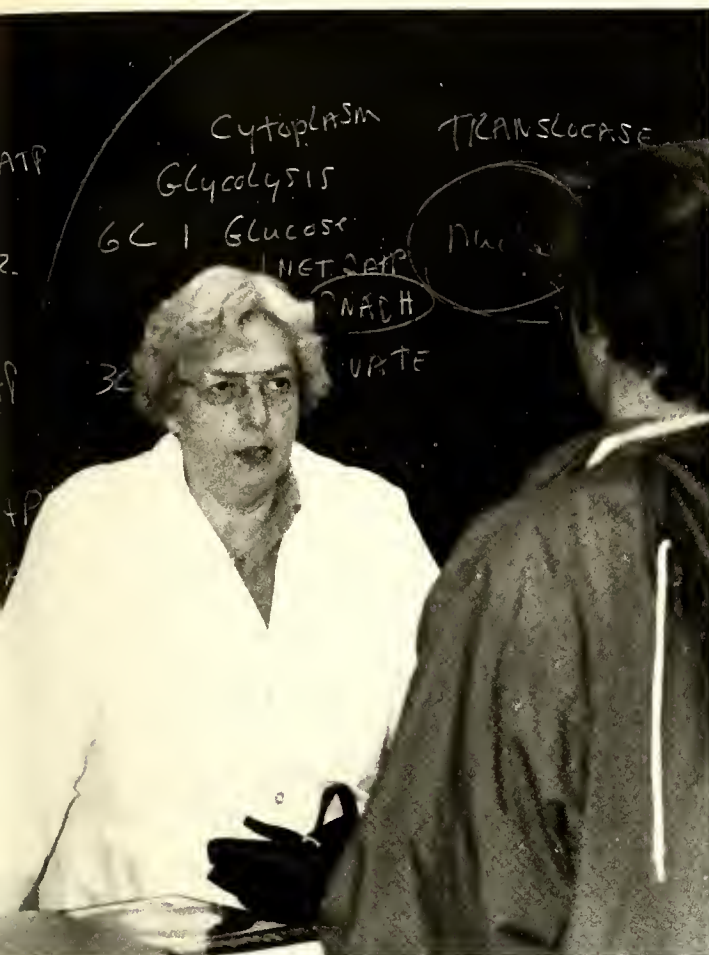
Professor of Biology

David Rowe

Associate Professor of Mathematics



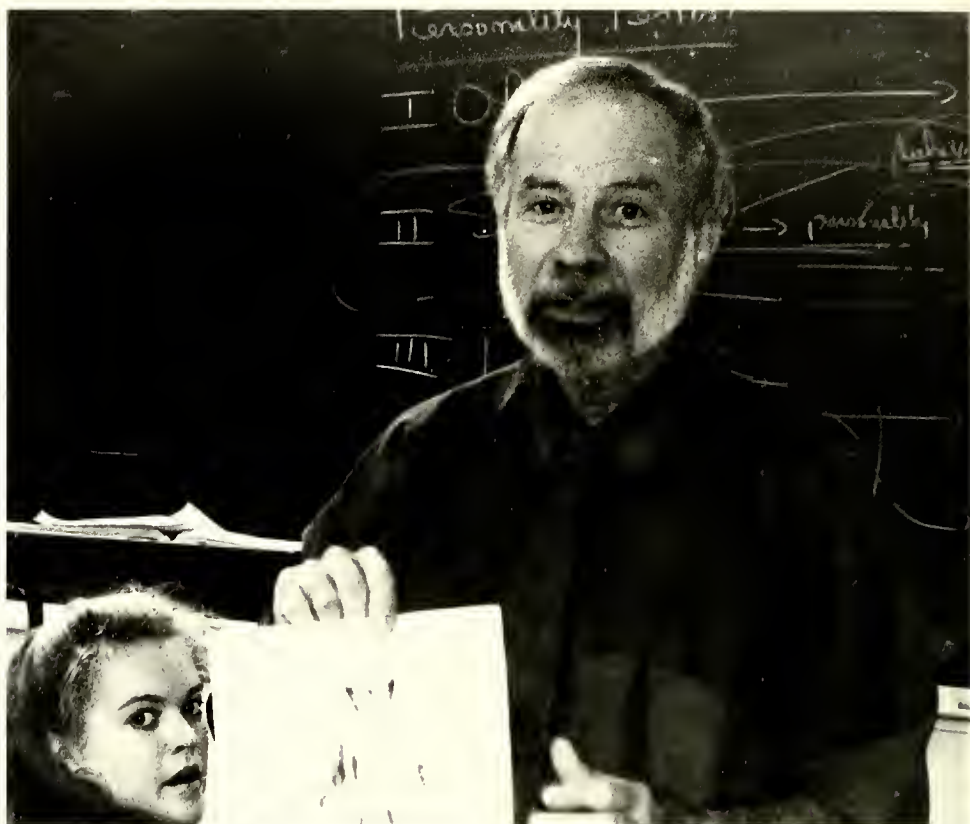
Math Department and Science Department



Patricia Plant listens, ready to advise, as a student explains a dilemma.

Dr. Hall, a physics professor, finishes explaining an angular momentum problem.

Dr. Cauble takes the time to explain difficult psychology questions to his students.



Robert Billinger

Professor of History

James Cauble

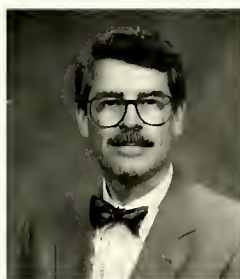
Associate Professor of Psychology

Robert Ferguson

Professor of History and Education

Don Merrill

Associate Professor of Psychology



Pam Merrill

Secretary, Div. of Social Sciences

Nancy Randall

Associate Professor of Sociology

Sue Pauley

Assistant Professor of Sociology

Jerry Surratt

Prof. of History, Rel., & Philosophy



Charles Traynham

Assistant Professor of History

Larry Veenstra

Assoc. Prof. of Education & Psychology

James Wooten

Associate Professor of Sociology



Social Sciences Department



Dr. Ferguson throws in a joke to liven up the atmosphere during his lecture.

Students stay focused throughout the entirety of this psychology class.

Marie Bagley
Secretary to Athletics Director
Ronald Christopher
Asst. Prof. of Health, P.E. & Recreation
Travis Conner
Assistant Football Coach
Brent Good
Ass. Prof. of Physical Education

Garrett Hagin
Sports Staff
Ralph Hargett
Sports Staff
Ruth Haugen
Athletic Trainer
Chris Johansen
Asst. Football Coach

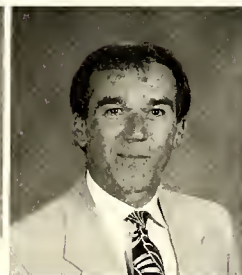
Beth Lawrence
Assistant Athletic Director
Ian MacConnachie
Women's Soccer Coach
Doug Malone
Assistant Football Coach
Chuck Marrs
Sports Staff

Coach John Thurston
 takes time out of his busy
 schedule to enjoy a
 Wingate football game.

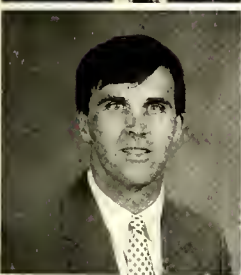




Sports Staff and Sports Trainers



Gordon Morris
Student Football Coach
Gary Hamill
Soccer Coach
Bill Nash
Assistant Basketball Coach
Lynne Schwartz
Athletic Trainer & Instructor



David Sherwood
Sports Information Director
Lou Sims
Sports Staff
Steve Witt
Head Football Coach

The athletic training program at Wingate College was steadily striving to be the best in North Carolina. The program, under the direction of Ruth Haugan and newcomer Lynette Schwartz, was growing and improving in leaps and bounds. The student staff grew to 32 members. These men and women were spirited and very determined to continue improving the sports medicine program on campus. Under Ms. Haugan and Ms. Schwartz, the students have proved countless times that their dedication and willingness could be called into question and be answered. A trainer's day was full of long hours that require patience and human understanding. Only recently was the program received any recognition, which is something that will change the course of the program. The athletic trainers and their mentors have received tremendous support from faculty and the Science Department here at Wingate.

-by Quiana Carthen

Chris Billinger

Admissions Counselor

Barbara Cox

Registrar

Cheryl Hicks

Assistant, Registrar's Office

Dane Jordan

Admissions Counselor



Chris Keller

Associate Director of Admissions

Pat LeDonne

Director of Admissions

Trisha Mullis

Secretary, Admissions Office

Carolyn Phifer

Office Manager, Admissions Office

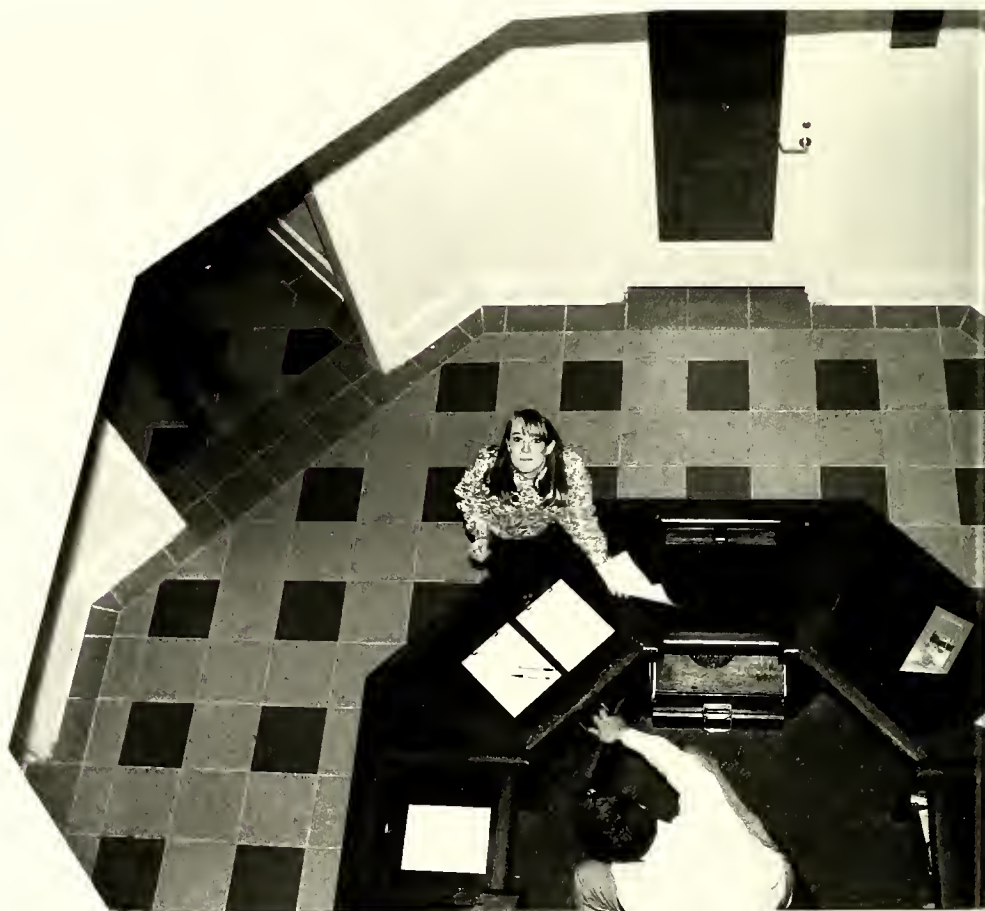


Rhonda Stegall

Secretary, Admissions Office



Admissions Counselor,
Cheryl Geiger works with
student tour guides in
Stegall Building.



Admissions and Registrar's Offices



Barbara Cox, the Registrar, waits to help confused students.



Arlene Green, a student aide, works in the Registrar's office.

Cliff Adams

Director of Institutional Research

Rhett Brown

Coor. of College Service Programs

Harlan Calhoun

Residence Director

Shirley Caudle

Payroll Clerk, Business Office

J. R. Clark

Captain, Wingate College Police

Pam Corn

Residence Director

Pat Deason

Campus Mail & Copying Services

Ann Deese

Secretary, Computer Center

Donald Donahue

Support Staff

Suzanne Franklin

Residence Director

Jane Griffin

Student Accounts, Business Office

Julia Haigler

Accts. Payable Clerk, Business Office

Mike Hamilton

Campus Minister

Tim Herrin

Administrative Computing Director

Tim Johnson

Residence Director

Cynthia Jordan

Campus Bookstore Assistant

Jeanel Keesler

Secretary for Senior VP for Business

Ann Lida

Secretary, Campus Minister

Ann Mangum

Receptionist, Dickson-Palmer Center

Julie McSwain

Greek Advisor

Monty Medlin

Officer, Wingate College Police

James Mumford

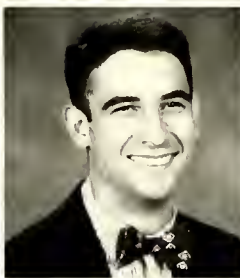
Director, Cannon Sports Complex

Cindy Nance

Sec. to Senior VP for Student Dev.

Mike Nicholson

Associate Dean of Student Dev.





Support Staff



Bridgett Orren
Administrative Intern
Kim Quick
Residence Director
Kathryn Rowe
Secretary, School of Business
Terri Rowell
Purchasing Clerk, Business Office



Angie Stewart
Cashier, Business Office
Bess Tadlock
Supervisor of Switchboard Operations
Jill Urwick
Secretary, Student Support Services
S. T. VanDerMeid
Officer, Wingate College Police



Lynne Wilson
Director of the Learning Center
Pierre Zalequette
Assistant Director, Computing Center



Top: Jeneal Keesler works on the computer.

Bridgett Orren keeps communication open on campus.

Marilyn Brown

Catalog Librarian & Instructor

Sarah Cousins

Director of Financial Planning

Kathy Grenga

Archivist and Reference Librarian

C. T. Harris

Director of Library

Pat Morgan

Secretary, Financial Planning

Lauren Parker

Secretary, Director of Library

Yvonne Staton

Acquisitions and Serials Librarian

Ann Turner

Reference Librarian

Laura Watts

Vice Presidential Intern

Jimm Wetherbee

Reference Librarian

Carol Whitley

Ass. Director of Financial Planning



Sarah Cousins is very hard at work in the Financial Planning Office balancing student budgets.



Library And Financial Planning Staffs



Kathy Grenga stands proudly by a display case in the library.



The new entrance to the library provides more accessibility to students.

The trustees of Wingate College set all major policies governing the administration of the college. Some of their duties include selecting the president, establishing the budget, and maintaining a monthly review of fiscal matters. Each trustee can serve for four years and can be reelected after one year off the Board. The regular trustee meetings are in May, September and December of each year.

Alumni is a major part of the spirit of Wingate. Although many alumni go away from here and do not return until future Homecoming weekends, many alumni stay behind and become part of the woodwork, so to speak. Admission Counselors Dane Jordan, Cheryl Geiger, and Patrick Ratchford are living proof of this. *Wingate Today* is published and sent to former students in attempts to keep them abreast on what's happening here in the world of Wingate. All alumni will always be an integral part of Wingate College.

-by Danielle Robinson
& Cindy Ozmore



With a grin on her face and a hint of mischievousness in her mind, alumnae Julie McSwain helps out with freshmen orientation.



Jack C. Lail, chairman of the board of trustees, offers advice to graduates.



Many alumni returned this fall for class

Trustees and Alumni



Dr. Ziglar poses with these trustees after one of their meetings.



reunions during Homecoming.

Wingate is home to two graduate programs. One can acquire a Master of Arts degree in education and graduate level certification in elementary education and middle grades education. A Masters of Business Administration degree can also be acquired if that is their desire.

The education program is directed by Sarah Harrison-Burns. The program is set up to allow for completion in two years although students may take up to five. Most of the students are practicing teachers, yet some are students who wish for a master's degree before beginning their work in the school systems. Dr. Harrison-Burns had one comment to interested parties, "Welcome!"

The MBA program is under the direction of Thomas B. Crawford. Students in the program generally have at least one year experience in the working world. The course is designed to sharpen the student's business theory and skills.

Both graduate programs have a lot to offer the students.
-by Quiana Carthen



Dr. Kirkwood is hard at work, or is he?

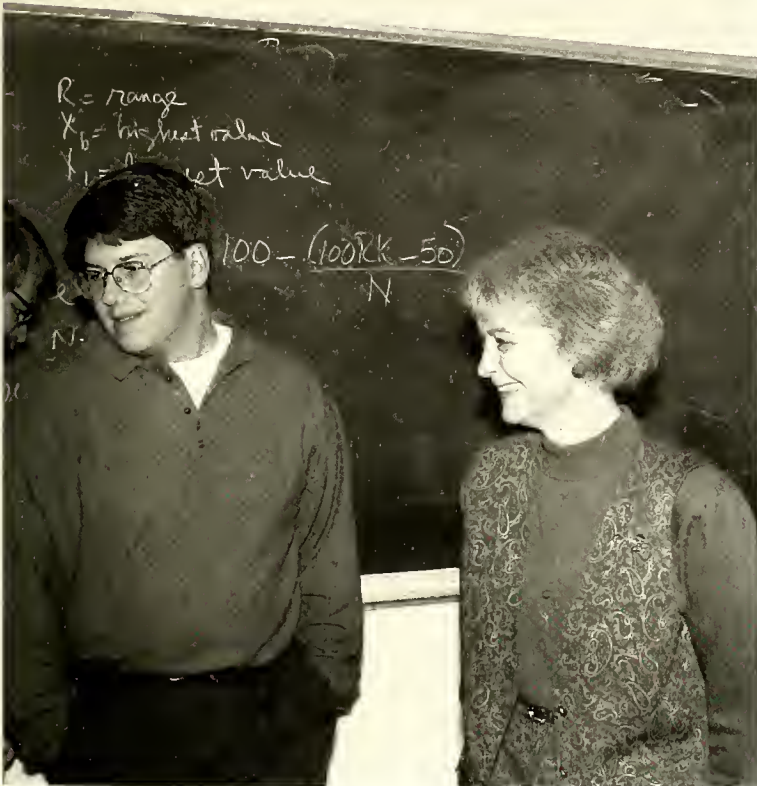


The students of the 1992-93 graduate program.



The Graduate Program

These graduate program students try to understand a new concept.



These grad students goof off a little!

Phi Eta Sigma is an academic honor society for students who make at least a 3.5 grade point average during their first term as a freshman or who achieve a 3.5 by the end of their first two terms in college.

Alpha Chi is a general honor society which recognizes academic excellence and exemplary character among college students. Members are elected by the faculty on the basis of GPA and character. Juniors and seniors must have a GPA in the top 10% of their class.

*-Wingate College
Catalog 1992-93*



Phi Eta Sigma members are first row: Tammy Taylor, Kim Scism, Jennifer Simpson, Sarah Coomes; second row: Michael Digh, Patti Webster, Christa Helms, Jackie Holden, Preston Jordon, Ketherine Yost; third row: Crystal Holmberg, Vanessa Braswell, Heather Painter, Tarah Menendez, and Sharon Kale.



Alpha Chi members are first row: Katherine Yost, Mary Green, Becky Brookshire, Paul Williamson, Kimberly Burton, Christa Helms, Debbie Taylor, Tammy Taylor, Barbara Koziarz, Kim Rushing, Patti Webster, Betsy Stow, Sandy Morningstar, Maggie Fanzio, Beda Trenning, Randy Manus, Martin Noble, Tarah Menendez, Heather Painter, Erica Hollis, Michael Digh, and advisor, Bob Billinger.

Phi Eta Sigma & Alpha Chi



Honor and academics play a major role in the atmosphere of Wingate College.
Achievement is always rewarded.

The four main objectives of the learning center included coordinating the tutoring program, evaluating the program itself throughout the year, teaching two learning skills classes and learning skills workshop that includes time-management, stress-management, and memory and concentration skills, and monitoring and maintaining the early-alert program which aims to help students who are suffering academically and socially.



Diana Azcarraga and Carol Outhous study dilligently before the big test.



The Learning Center

Wingate College developed a new addition to the campus in the form of a learning center.

According to Lynn Wilson, director of The Learning Center, the four main areas of responsibility included coordinating, evaluating, and monitoring the tutoring program, teaching two learning skills classes and special workshops, and maintaining the early-alert program.

The learning skills classes focused on reading, vocabulary, note-taking, writing and time-management skills. The early-alert program focused on students who found themselves in academic trouble.

Wilson said, "We want students to become self-directed learners and thinkers."

-By Cindy Ozmore



Jill Urwick stops from her busy job at the Learning Center to smile for our friendly cameraman.

Sharon Whalen and Janet Blakley enjoy coming to work at the old Holbrook Administration building.

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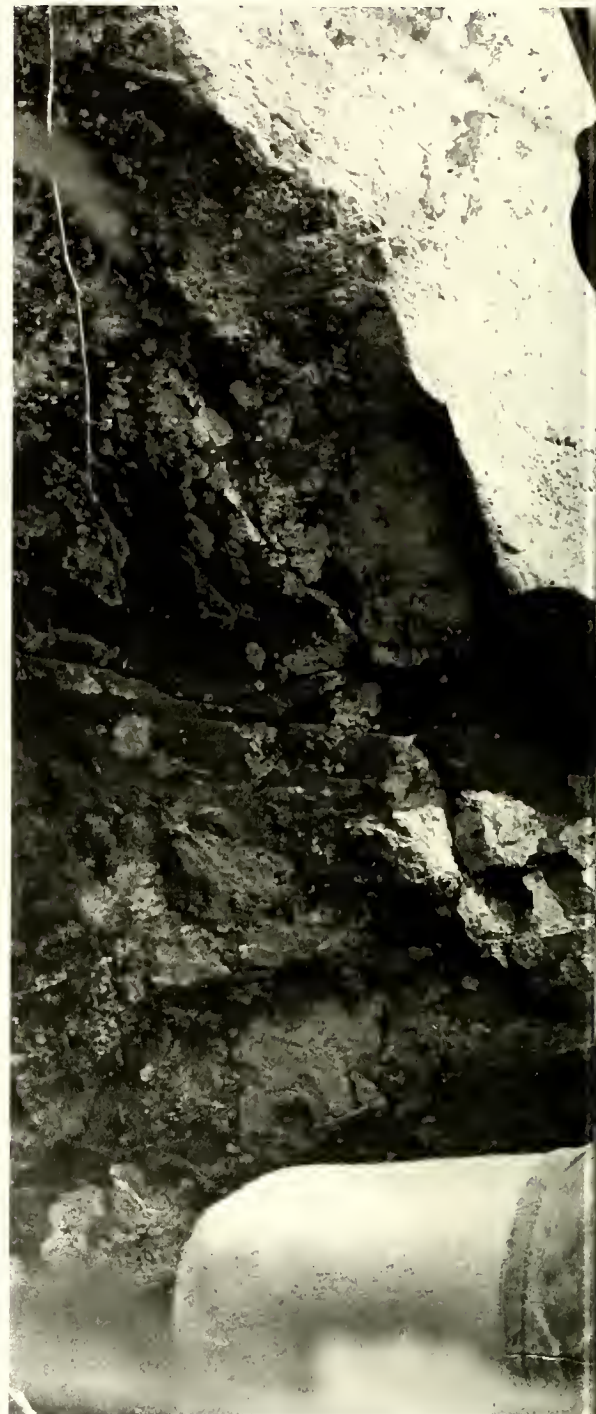
TRADITION

the backbone of progress, and

IN THE

the heart of achieving a dream.

MAKING



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The Outing Club keeps Jeff Todd rockin' around the clock. Here, he is repelling in the mountains.

Chris Cooper, editor of *The Triangle*, converses with a business contact.



Students come to attention as the SGA meeting commences. SGA was held every Tuesday evening in Helms Forum at 5 pm.



Michael Digh, the Junior Class President, and Brent Ahalt, the parliamentarian of SGA, rest for a moment on the lips of the DPC before attending a meeting.



Student Government Executive Board members Lee Holder and Jami Glynn listen intently during a meeting.



Student Government Association

The Student Government

Association was once again in full swing this year. The SGA executive officers included Rod Rauch as President of the Student Body, Tresa Argabrite as Vice President, Jeannie Pettit as secretary, Carol Thompson as treasurer, and Brent Ahalt as parliamentarian. The Activities Planning Board Director, Lee Holder, was also on the executive board along with Christian Student Union President, Jamie Glenn.

Some of the projects they worked on were working to get a grill on campus for the students to use for cookouts, extending lake hours, and setting up more committees. Also, as usual SGA was responsible for the homecoming dance and parade, the Christmas dance, the Spring Formal, and much more. SGA President Rod Rauch said, 'The main objectives of SGA is to serve and represent the students of Wingate College. This has been a very productive year.'

Meetings were held every Tuesday to keep up to date on all business. A weekly column was printed each week in *The Weekly Triangle* to keep students informed.

-by Amy Wilson



Student Government President, Rod Rauch, cohorts with Dean Lynn Moss. The SGA office is housed in the Dickson Palmer Center with the student counseling services.



Jennifer Martin receives an award for her outstanding achievements from Tresa Argabrite and Jeannie Pettit.



Row 1: Jeannie Pettit-SGA Sec., Lee Holder-APB Pres., Carol Thompson-SGA Tres., Rod Rauch-SGA Pres., Tresa Argabrite-SGA V.P., Brent Ahalt-Parl., Jami Glynn-CSU Pres. Row 2: Becky Adams-Soph. V.P., Tarah Menendez-Jr. V.P., Kim Ssism-Sr. V.P., Elizabeth Renfro-Jr. Sec/Tres., Jennifer Martin-Soph. Sec/Tres., Baba Paulraj-Sr. Sec/Tres., Sherry Winn-Bennett Dorm Pres., Kresha Gandy-Belk Dorm Pres., April Miller-Fresh. V.P., Renee Goddard-Fresh. Sec/Tres., Amy Stewart Row 3: Kevin Choate- Helms Dorm Pres., Donna Mullins-Traffic, Suzanne Maguire-Honors Apts. Pres., Brian Johnson-Ombudsman, Chris H. Cooper-Sr. Pres, Steven B. Cvetko-Sr. Comm. Rep., Sonya Little-Soph. Pres., Jar Ervin-Jr. Comm. Rep., Michael Digh-Jr. Pres., Maritza Perez-Hurtado-Fresh. Pres., Sharon Kale- Publications, Kevin Grooms-Publicity.

Activities Planning Board

The Activities Planning Board, A.P.B., entered a successful year at Wingate College. The Activities Planning Board was designed to give students an opportunity for entertainment on Friday nights. Lee Elder, who was the president for the past year, came up with some very interesting entertainment for Club Wingate on Fridays. He worked with the National Association Campus for Activities (NACA) which helped him get some good entertainment at a less expensive rate.

The Activities Planning Board took a lot of planning and organizing. It was for everyone, and the more that participated, the better the outcome of the performance. Lee Elder said, "I want to keep all the things that are traditional: Fall Fest, Christmas Dance, Spring Fling, Creek Week, but also incorporate new things such as comedians, magicians, bands, etc."

By Margaret Sanders



Teresa rocks Wingate College! Activities Planning Board booked Teresa for Club Wingate early in the Fall.



Chris Brady fills the Dickson Palmer Center with melody. Brady is a favorite at Wingate, and students look forward to seeing him perform.



Hypnotist Jim Wand mystifies the Bulldogs. Kerry Besecker surprises everyone, including himself, with crazy antics!

Christian Student Union

The Christian Student Union was a club that promoted unity and fellowship of all students through the worshipping of Jesus Christ. The goal of the Christian Student Union, according to the president of the club, Jami Gynn, is to reach and teach the campus for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and to be Jesus' servants to our fellow students.

A new tradition implemented this year during each meeting involved new students filling out index cards with their name, their talents and their prayer requests. This was done so as to involve as many people and their talents as possible in the weekly meetings. The meetings each week were held on Tuesday nights at 6:30 pm. Gynn said, "I feel CSU is an important organization because it provides fellow Christians a time of fellowship, praise, and worship."

by Cindy Emere



Bill Coleman and Wendy Gray have fun with their faith. CSU incorporates good times with their weekly devotional meetings.



Christian Student Union members pal around after a meeting. This organization is devoted to fellowship among students.



Christian Student Union 1992-93.



FCA members are showing their great fellowship in singing and bonding with each other and with God.



Fellowship of Christian Athlete's members 1992-93.



FCA, CBYW &

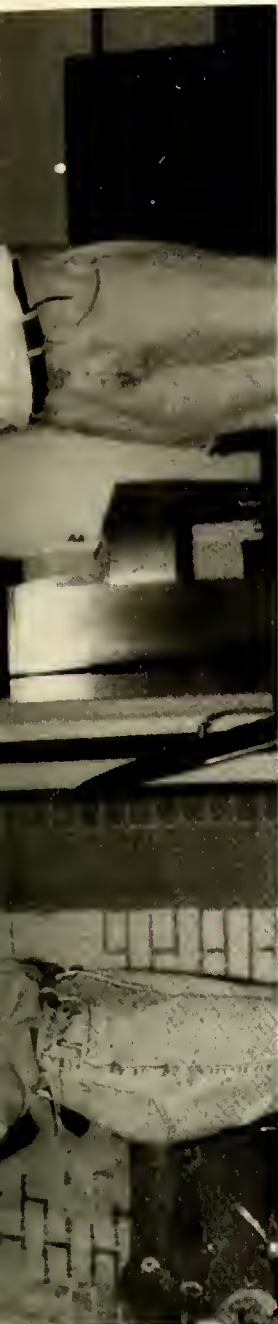
Campus Crusade

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, known as FCA, was one of the most popular organizations on Wingate's campus. Every Thursday evening both students and athletes gathered together to share in Christian fellowship and to promote unity among Christians on campus. Some of their activities included attending retreats and helping out with various service projects at local churches and in the community. FCA's main focus was fun and fellowship, and it was open to anyone of any denomination.

CBYW, or Campus Baptist Young Women, held bimonthly meetings of encouragement and fellowship for the young women on our campus. Campus Baptist Young Women was a mission group that supported missions through their mission study.

The Campus Crusade met every Tuesday night at 7:30 pm in Eaton Hall in the Eickson Palmer Student Center. The Crusade had approximately four members. Members met weekly to discuss topics of varying importance to their lives.

by Marcia Himm and Cindy Ozmore



FCA members have a demonstration in "blind" faith. This club focuses on the importance of love, faith, and tolerance through God.



CBYW members are: row 1: Anissa Clark, Kimberly Burton, Katherine Yost; row 2: Delores Thomas, Anita Curlee, Shannon Cook, Shawna Byrd, Jennifer Dennison, Jill East.



Campus Crusade 1992-93.



CBYW member, Julie Peckham, likes to take time out of her day to spend in daily devotion so that she can become closer to God.

U-CAN

Students serving their community

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The United Collegiate Assistance Network, known as U-CAN, was Wingate College's service organization that promoted community service within the area. It was not a club, but rather a group of students who organized and provided volunteer opportunities for students on campus. In 1992-1993, ten projects were in effect. Some of these included working with the elderly,

disadvantaged children, battered women, and even injured birds of prey. Each year U-CAN members also participated in *Cropwalk*, a walk in Charlotte to help fight hunger and sponsor various activities during hunger and homelessness week. A major project they developed was *Into the Streets*, an effort to make students understand the plight of the less fortunate citizen.

-by Marc Timm



Patti Webster smiles as she works, putting together valuable information for U-CAN. U-CAN is a service oriented organization devoted to helping others.



Row 1: Karen Kopp, Theresa Zoro, CoChair; Laura Hostetter, CoChair;
Row 2: Sam Carpenter, Kevin Groomes, Brittain Goodwin, Kim Robinson,
Don Rhyne, Patti Webster, Joel Beechum, Kristie Sessoms, Buddy Plumer.



Rusty Starnes helps U-Can recycle so that the Earth will become a cleaner place to live. Student are adamant about recycling at Wingate College. "The College to Watch."

Earthguard students serving their planet

Earthguard officers included Patrice Swanger as president, Scott Rountree as vice-president, Mitzi Simmons as secretary-treasurer and Carla Bisset as student relations chairperson. Earthguard implemented many new projects this past year.

One such project includes the raising of funds for three major tasks. These projects included planting fruit trees in Brazil and Nepal, buying efficient cooking stoves for families in India, and buying at least one acre of a rain forest in efforts to help prevent deforestation.

In August of 1992, Earthguard adopted an owl at Carolina Raptor Center in Charlotte. They visited their owl regularly over the past year.

Advisor Dr. Ed Mills said, "Earthguard's purpose is to make the students and the campus more environmentally aware."

- by Cindy Ozmore



Jon Farlow leads a class discussion concerning the environment. Earth guard takes special pride in teaching children and others about the importance of keeping our planet healthy.



Earthguard members, Carla Bisset and Lisa Corey chat during free time while visiting a neighborhood school. Earthguard makes many trips to enlighten children about the plight of our planet.



Earthguard officers are Front row: Patrice Swanger, President; Mitzi Simmons, Secretary; back row: Scott Rountree, Vice President; and Scott Simpson.



Rhett Brown and the Outing Club warm up next to the fire after a cold night in the wilderness.



Jeannie Pettit, Jennifer Martin, and Teresa Zoro sit on top of Crowder's Mountain, taking time to rest before continuing their hike.



After a long hike, Karen Kopp and other members stop to rest by Horsepasture River.

Outing Club

Brian Johnson prepares breakfast for Russ and the rest of the Outing Club.



The Outing Club was advised by Rhett Brown and participated in a variety of outdoor events. The group has been to the Horsepasture River for camping and to the Rocky River for rappelling.

Brown taught members how to rappell with the assistance of Brittain Goodwin, Scott Morrison, Matt Smith, and Susan Mortan. Smith, an experienced rock climber who attended the first trip, said, "It was a good trip, even though we didn't get to spend the night because of the rain, we all had a good time." Although the club had used borrowed equipment, it planned to purchase its own. The club got to go to Crowder's Mountain on their own equipment, according to Jay Ervin. Ervin, the activities coordinator, says that, "We set dues at five dollars a semester for members to get equipment for the club."

The new students were excited about their new experiences they had through their participation in this organization, as Freshman Lepa Marlon said, "I felt like a mosquito on a tightrope wire. It was majestic."

The activities this organization participates in helps students learn to trust like no other club can.



Scott Morrison rappelling Australian style on the rocky river.



The Outing club says, "Nothing could be finer to wake up in Caroliner!"



These internal auditors try to successfully work out a perplexing dilemma.



Tresa Argabrite and Maritza Perez work together for the benefit of all students on campus. ICC is aimed at helping the students.



Tresa Argabrite, the president of Inter-Club Council, presides over a club meeting.



Inter-Club Council & Internal Auditors



Christa Helms, the president of Internal Auditors, explains one of the many aspects involved in the club to an interested inquirer.

ICC represents every club on campus. Each club has a representative that attends these meetings. This representative is either the club president or another elected officer or both. They meet each month and discuss things that each club needs to know. Some things that are discussed are fund raising ideas, how to run a meeting, and what is going on in each club.

Tresa Arbabrite, club president, says, "We have guest speakers come in to share important information that helps build unity among the clubs." This organization is a very important part of Wingate College because it deals with every aspect of club life here.

The Auditors is a club whose purpose is to provide vital employment contacts for club members as well as submitting resumes to professionals. This club meets monthly at the Marriott in Charlotte where the members enjoy a dinner while conducting business. Shannon Beard is the president of this club of twenty members. Their aim is to learn about the internal audit field.

by Amy Wilson & Cindy Ozmore



Lori Eades and Sharon Kale wait patiently for the Inter-Club Council meeting to commence.



Jennifer Martin and Chris Cooper labor over scheduling conflicts at one of the monthly Inter-Club Council meetings.



The 1992-1993 Internal Auditors



A final, poignant moment in "The Rimers of Eldritch" when Skelly, played by Alan Tyndall, is murdered by the town.



Alan Tyndall as Joe, Bridgett Tilley as Maggie, and John Snyder as Steve in "The Shadow Box." "The Shadow Box" was produced in the Spring of 1992.



Kim Haviland and Becky Fosberg in "The Rimers of Eldritch." Haviland states, "Theater is not acting, it is an exploration of the inner mind."

Wingate College Theater



Maria Feiner as Eva and Randy Orr as Robert in "The Rimers of Eldritch." The play was intended to remind the audience of the hypocrisy within society.

The goal of Wingate Theater is to bring to the campus performances that make a statement. Talented performers step to the edge of the stage and reach for the stars. Actors endure tedious rehearsals for one moment of recognition. Theater is an expression that sheds insights and creates conflict. In the Spring the Theater presented "The Shadowbox", a show of riveting truth. Terminally ill patients and their families were portrayed. In essence, the campus saw the joys and pains of life and death. A brief look into someone's life can change another's forever. While in the fall, "The Rimers of Eldritch" came to campus. Audiences saw characters they live and work with. They were also reminded of cruel hypocrisies in society that can destroy the lives of families and individuals. Facades are difficult to maintain, but they can be blown away in an instant. Wingate has proven itself more than once at the American College Theater Festival. This alone makes great statements concerning director Larry Coleman and his encourage of performers and crew. Theater is an uplifting experience. As senior Lee Urwick shares, "Drama here at Wingate is a treasure! I am very honored to have been a part of it."

-by Amee Huneycutt



The seventeen member cast of "The Rimers of Eldritch."



Cast and Director, Larry Coleman, of "The Shadow Box," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Michael Cristofer performed in Spring 1992.



The Wingate College Theater at competition for their production of "The Rimers of Eldritch."



Andrea Levene as Wilma, Renee Goddard as Lena, and Amee Huneycutt as Martha in "The Rimers of Eldritch."



The College Choir takes a rest break between sets. Their strenuous vocal work is exhausting.



Focusing on their parts is a major concern for chamber singers.



AKD, College Chorus, Chamber Singers

Alpha Iappa Delta, AKD, is an organization for musicians on campus. Kevin Beyer presided over AKD this year. One of the activities Kevin and AKD organized was musical events on campus. AKD brought beautiful concerts to the Wingate College community.

The College Chorus was a mixture of all people interested in singing. It was a volunteer group that met on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00-3:30 pm. Anyone who was interested in joining was welcome.

Chamber Singers was an audition only singing group that traveled to different areas and performed. The group toured as they had in previous years. In years past, touring sites included South Carolina and Florida. This past year, the group traveled to New York.

-by Billy Stapf



Billy Wilson puts his heart into his voice as he leans into the song at hand.



AKD president, Kevin Beyer, lifts his voice in song. All of Wingate College's talented singers put enthusiasm into their work.



AKD gathers for a group shot. Their proud organization plays host to many talented performers on campus.

Band and Ensembles



Mr. Etters takes time out from the band to give Julie Davis a private lesson... Julie puts her heart into her performance.

The band of Wingate College, "Spirit of Wingate," worked extremely hard this year. They started the year off with their efforts to bring enthusiasm and support to the Wingate College football team during the home football games. Fall time entertainment was provided by this ever cheerful group.

There were also many ensembles that were active throughout the year. The jazz band and the symphonic band practiced weekly to keep up to snuff.

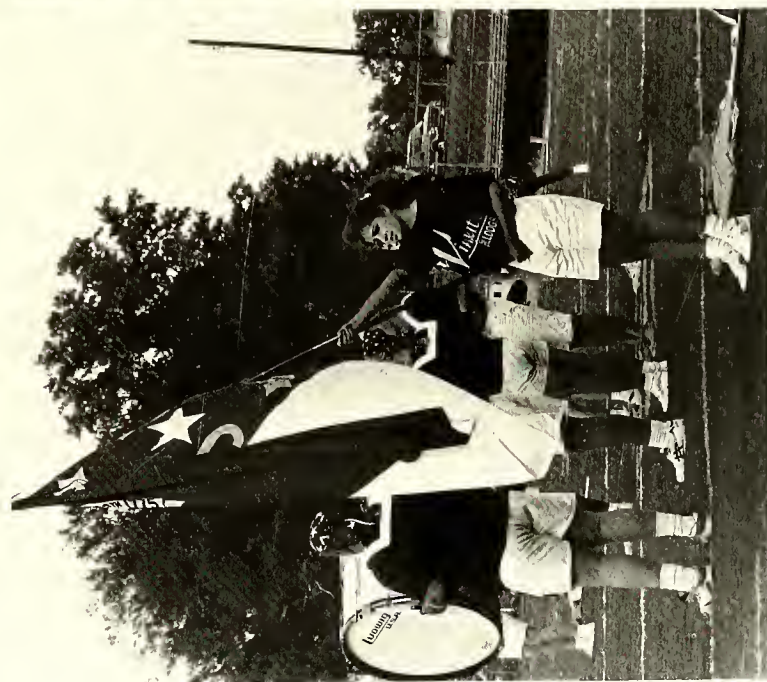
Steve Etters was the director of instrumental music at Wingate College this past year. A big "Thank You" must go to Mr. Etters and the all the band and ensemble members as well for doing such a great job of keeping the music playing!

by Cindy Emure





Lee Zeiglar and Robb Player jam to the rock and roll sounds of the band.



Amy Blickensderfer proudly raises the flag towards the crowd during the pre-game show.



Stuart Murray toots his horn during the half-time performance of the Wingate College band.



Taking a laugh break, these medical assisting members try making it through another long day of statistics and latin terminology.



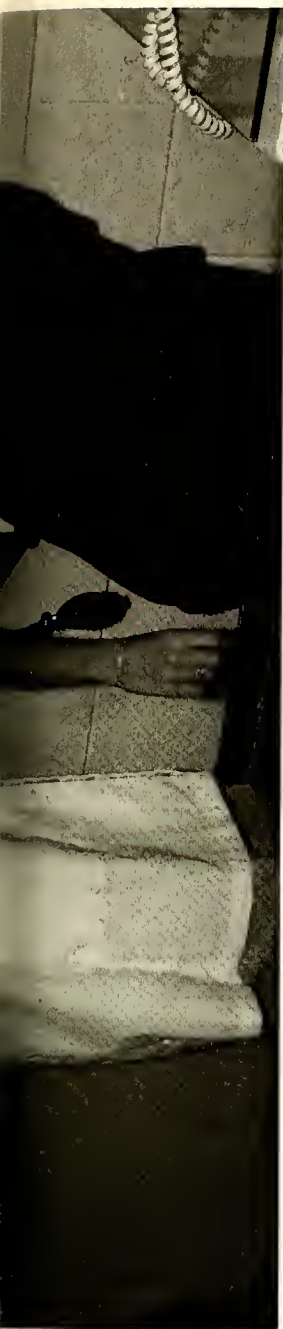
Professor Pat Thompson preps her assistants for the work week ahead of them. The Association of Medical Assisting Students requires that students take rigorous classloads.

American Association of Medical Students

The medical assisting program at Wingate College was one which grew increasingly popular. Weber, Thompson, and Sikes taught those pursuing an associate degree in this field. To further their education, these students pursued a bachelor of science in Allied Health.

For the associate degree, classes such as medical terminology, medical law, medical ethics and medical administration had to be completed. During the second year of the program, the student learned to draw blood, give shots and the like.





Medical Assisting students, Cindy Starnes and Jennifer Simpson, take turns practicing medical skills before working on patients in their professional careers. AAMS helps students seeking medical careers gain experience.



Wingate College Association for the Education of Young Children 1992-93.



WC-AEYC members discuss pertinent issues before a meeting.



The Students of North Carolina Association of Education 1992-93.

Every year the students go to the elementary schools to check the children's height, weight, and eyesight. Basically, these students are able to do a lot of the same things that nurses are able to do except run IVs and the more advanced procedures of that kind.

-by Cindy Ozmore

SNCAE & WC-AEYC

Wingate College had two clubs that allowed education majors to broaden their horizons in their proposed careers. The Students of North Carolina Association of Education, or SNCAE, was formed for all education majors who are looking to learn more about the classroom before they enter the workforce.

The Wingate College Association for the Education of Young Children, or WC-AEYC, is a group of students who are either elementary education majors or are simply interested in the development and well-being of young children. They are also dedicated to bettering the foundation of American education by improving the quality of elementary learning in the classroom.

by Sharon Fale

International Club

The International Club was an integral part of the Wingate College campus. The purpose of the International Club was to promote a better world wide understanding among students from different countries.

Through introducing foreign students to Western Civilization cultures, they learn more about the people here while the people here learn more about them.

The International students on campus met informally at lunch every week. The purpose of the meetings was to get to know each other better and to support and help each other. Adviser, Chris Billinger said, "Being a long way from home and coming to a totally new culture can be difficult, so they met to have a sense of belonging and to share their needs."

-by *Cindy Omare*



Dr. Lasso enjoys a picnic with some international students.



Chris Billinger, director of the International Program, welcomes one and all.

Minority Student Union

The Minority Student Union's ultimate purpose was to inform African-American students of their culture and heritage and to give the students a sense of unity. Club officers included Dana Alleyne, president; Chuck Benson, Charlene Davis, Celaine Harrington, and Betty Fedlearn. There were 43 members in the club this past year.

The officers met every week to plan activities for the club. Not only did the club provide the students with a sense of unity, but it also helped to create a better understanding between groups via the club programs and their existence on Wingate College campus.

The Minority Student Union worked together as a whole when trying to accomplish their goals, had extracurricular activities, and encouraged student interaction with one another. This club gave students a sense of belonging and a feeling of being a part of the Wingate College campus.

by Cindy Cimore



Pausing for a break in their academic classload, these students relax.



Row 1: Celaine Harrington-Sec., Chuck Benson-V.P., Dana Alleyne-Pres.
Row 2: Nyokkia Cannon, Dorothea Jones, Darrell Twitty, Maritalyn Thomas, Fredica Jefferson, and Alicia Dawson



Minority students play an integral role in the Wingate College atmosphere.

Wingate College Democrats pushing for change

Before the election in the fall of 1992, the Wingate College Democrats re-mobilized with the guidance and support of president Rod Rauch. The first business of the year was electing new officers: President, Joshua Barach; Kevin Grooms, Vice President and Vice President; Secretary/Treasurer, Wendt Poplin. Participation in the school sponsored presidential debate was the next critical task before the upcoming election. Seniors Rod Rauch and Lee Holder represented the democrats in the debate. The College Democrats made sure students and faculty who were planning to vote democratic were well supplied with signs, buttons, and bumperstickers to show their support. The College Democrats continue to serve the town of Wingate through it's adopt-a-highway program along Highway 74. The Wingate College Democrats helped support students in upcoming elections with information to help make their decision of who to vote for an educated decision.

-by Joshua L. Barach



Lee Holder represents the viewpoint of the Wingate College Democrats at the presidential debate held in Austin Auditorium.



Wingate College Democrats 1992-1993

Young Republicans the conservative viewpoint

The Young Republican's Club was especially active this year at Wingate due to the presidential election. Various activities were held both on and off campus as members and fellow republicans rallied in support of former President George Bush and other noteworthy republicans running for offices in the state. Members went to see and hear George Bush in Greensboro and Kannapolis. They also participated in the campus presidential election debate, and held a campus wide rally at the amphitheater. Led by President, Brian Rogers; Vice-President, Jeff VanZandt; and Publicity Chairman, Scott Moody, the Young Republicans had a strong voice on Wingate's campus. As Scott Moody stated, "The Young Republican's Club is here to give the conservative republican point of view, especially this year to help re-elect George Bush."

-by Marc Inn



Jeff VanZandt forcefully stands by the hammer and sticks to his guns on this presidential debate.



The Young Republicans 1992-1993

Students Against Drunk Driving

The purpose of SADD, Students
Against Drunk Driving, is to keep

everyone safe by promoting designated
drivers and keeping people from driving

drunk. A new club activity was the
driving of the SADD safe ride van for

fraternity parties. One continued activity
was the help SADD contributed to Alcohol

Awareness Week. Kathy Ramseur, the
president of SADD, said, "SADD is a very

important organization at Wingate
College. It is a necessary club to have

anywhere. We need to keep drunks from
driving."

-by *Cindy Ozmore*



The 1992-1993 SADD club



Kresha Gandy works diligently on the SADD float for the Homecoming parade. SADD dedicates itself to discouraging drinking and driving.

Chess Club

The Chess Club was organized

in 1991 as a club for those who

enjoyed chess as a pastime. Dr. Greg

Bell was the advisor of this club for its

second year of existence. The

members met about once a month for

a time of fun. With this being only the

second year for this club, it went very

well. The chess club was a good study

break for its members.

-by Amy Wilson



Dr. Greg Bell takes the time to contemplate his next move in this game. Concentration is a major part of success in the game of chess.



The 1992-1993 Chess club



Friends meet while admiring the many paintings on the wall.



Suzette McGuire and Dawn Bruce try interpreting an abstract painting.



The 1992-93 Art Club

Sigma Mu

Sigma Mu was the math club on campus that gave the students involved a chance to communicate with professional mathematics teachers. This club worked hard to provide activities for their members. Although their numbers were small, the club was strong. Cesille White served as the president for Sigma Mu here on the college campus for the 1992-93 school year. Dr. Lowe was the advisor.

The club is for all those interested in math or in teaching math. Their aim is to try to help students become better teachers. Cesille White stated, "It is important for people dealing with math to know how it works in society."

-by Amy Wilson

The Art Club

The Wingate Art Club spent 1992 strutting its stuff on campus! The club is designed to help bring art exhibits to campus for all Wingate students to enjoy.

This year, the club hosted an exhibit in the A. Griffin Art Gallery. Art club members were responsible for a faculty coffee to refresh their guests. The Art Club was also involved with helping senior art majors display their exhibits. Especially active members of the Wingate Art Club were Dawn Bruce, Ken Kisdler, and Brian Johnson. Members did not have to major in art to join the club.

The club enjoyed social functions this year. Many members were also involved with the state and national levels of the Art Education Association.

Advisor Dr. Louise Napier commented "we don't require art majors, just art appreciators."



Sigma Mu president, Cesilie White, happily bounces down the hall of the math building. Cesilie stays busy planning activities for the club.



Sigma Mu math students try to work out a complicated problem in the lobby of Cannon Building.



An interested student is amazed at the detail in this painting.

History Club

170 History Club

The Wingate College history club is now in process. The club is open to anyone interested in history and also to history majors. The club officers are Emberly Scism, president; Paul Williams, vice president; and Catherine Yost, secretary/treasurer. The club wants students and the rest of the Wingate College community to know that the history club will be full of fun and extra curricular activities. After Christmas, the club planned a trip to Old Salem before the Christmas decorations were taken down. They also petitioned a charter to the International Fencers Society in hopes of obtaining a history honor society. The history club tries to preserve Wingate College and its heritage.

by Margaret Sanders



The 1992-93 History Club Officers



Kim Scism waits for the club meeting to start.



Kim Scism and Kathy Yost discuss issues pertaining to the club's activities.

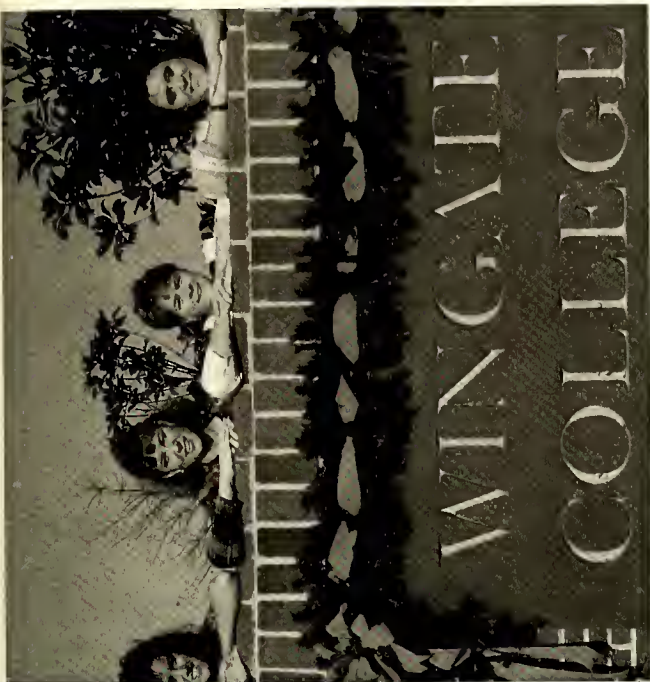
Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is an international honor society for English majors and minors who rank in the top one-third of their class. The organization develops the literary skills of the English student by giving a distinction to graduates and undergraduates, as well as to writers who have gained an excessive knowledge in the linguistics of the English language.

Wingate's Sigma Tau Delta chapter is sponsored by Dr. Beverly Christopher. Officers are: Mary Green, president; Brittain Goodwin, vice-president; and Suzanne Franklin, secretary/treasurer.

In the two years since its organization, the group has found one tradition they want to keep. At the end of each year, the English faculty prepares a dinner for the senior members.

by Anita Curlee



Sigma Tau Delta members Patti Webster, Becky Brookshire, Jami Glynn, and Wendy Gray smile in front of the college entrance.



The 1992-93 Sigma Tau Delta Society



Brittain Goodwin and Mary Green pose for a picture during a Sigma Tau Delta meeting.

Speech Team

As does Pi Kappa Delta, the speech team strongly believes in the art of persuasion. The team, sponsored by Barbara Smith, competes in one to two tournaments a semester both in and out of state. Students compete in areas such as Poetry Interpretation, Communication Analysis, and Persuasive Speaking. The team has done well thus far and will hopefully continue their success in the future.

-by *Marlin Cokeman*



Students and professors interested in speech and forensics gather at Dr. Walter Woodson's house to celebrate a successful year in 1992.

Pi Kappa Delta

'The art of persuasion...beautiful and just.' This is the motto of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary, and it is a motto that the members of this honorary take to heart. Pi Kappa Delta initiates its members from among the most experienced members of the speech team. Upon initiation, members begin to proceed through the several degrees of the honorary: Fraternity, proficiency, honor, special distinction, and highest distinction. The honorary is sponsored by Barbara Smith and competes on both the regional and national level.

-by *Marini Coleman*



Martha Hargett and Barbara Smith perform the induction service of Pi Kappa Delta. Ruth Ann Lawrence is the inductee.

Society of Collegiate Journalists

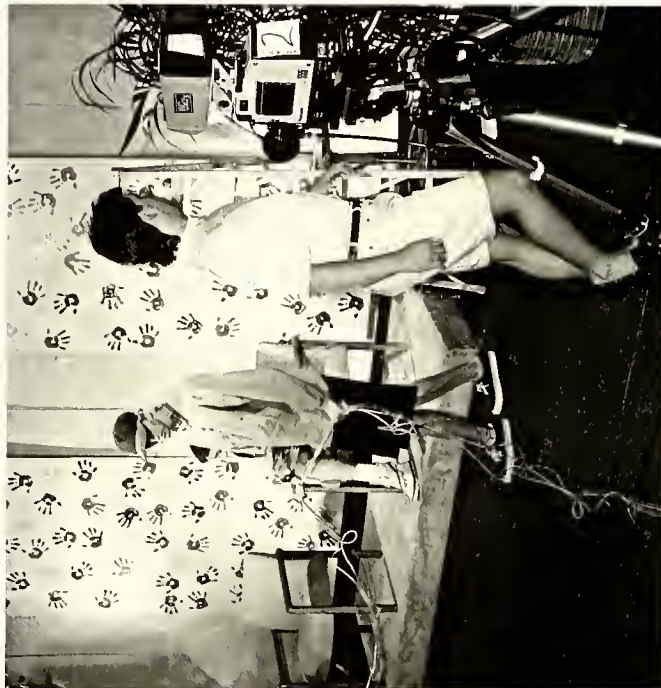
SCJ is a national honor society for college journalists. The society has a number of chapters nationwide.

Although a GPA of 2.5 is required, the major requirement is to contribute significantly to at least one of our five college mediums: The Gate, Counterpoint, WIN, WC-TV, or The Weekly Triangle.

Meetings are held once a month and are scheduled according to the individual schedules of members.

Meetings are presided over by Lori Fades, president; Kevin Groomes, vice-president; and Arlene Greene, sec./treasurer. Guest speakers are brought onto the campus for each meeting. This year's initiation was held in January. The initiation consisted of a banquet and guest speaker, Cuckegun Ferguson of WSOC-TV.

-by Anita Curlee



Society of Collegiate Journalist member, Greg Baucom gains experience for his future career by working with WC-TV.



The 1992-93 Society of Collegiate Journalists



College Journalists, Tarah Menendez and Samantha Starling discuss the issues in Cannon Building.

Wingate Communication Society

The Wingate Communication Society, advised by Dr. Leon Smith, meets at 6:30 p.m. on every other Wednesday night in Eaton Hall in the Dickson-Palmer Student Center. Meetings are presided over by Joel Beachum, president. The society is designed to introduce people with an interest in communications to people who are in the communications field (radio, tv, newspaper, etc.) professionally.

-by Anita Curlee



Wingate communicator, Kevin Grooms, gets the facts from Vanessa Shelton of WBTV in Charlotte, Dale Harrison, and Larry Coleman.



The 1992-93 Wingate Communication Society



Behind the scenes is where the members of the Wingate Communication Society learn. Dealing with technical equipment is but one aspect of the communication field.

Presidential Ambassadors

The Presidential Ambassadors is a well-respected group directed by Bridget Otten. These young ladies work with special events and meetings which include alumni and trustee meetings and lunches.

Qualifications include being a well-rounded individual that can represent the college in a positive and uplifting manner. Students must go through the interview process before becoming an Ambassador.

The Ambassadors host guests of the college as well as serve influential groups on campus such as the trustees and alumni. Organizational meetings are held to determine the work schedule every month.

The Presidential Ambassadors is a group in which the opportunity to serve the college is provided.

-Sarah Coomes & Chidy Ozmore



Becky Brookshire, Patti Webster, Tresa Argabrite, Sarah Coomes, and Brittain Goodwin pose with Dr. McGee. These students worked hard all year long to assist the president.



Sarah Coomes, a student tour guide, takes her turn manning the front desk in the Stegall Administration building.



Brittain Goodwin and Patti Webster listen attentively to their instructions.

Wingate Gold

Wingate Gold is a jovial and helpful tour group. The students involved give tours to perspective students when necessary, and when there are no tours to give, the tour guides man the main desk in the Stegall Administration Building. The students sign up for a hour a week to be a volunteer guide. There are forty students that use their ability to persuade the new and hopefully incoming freshmen that Wingate is the place to be. Chris Billinger is the director of Wingate Gold. Along with coordinating students to give tours, Mrs. Billinger shares her smiles and words of encouragement to the students. Many days, the guides can find a tasty surprise to brighten their day. The guides do their best to inform perspective students of what life at Wingate is truly like. Wingate Gold has been a huge success. Keep it up guys!

-Danielle Robinson & Chady Ozmere



Wingate Gold tour guides, Maria Fetter, Tresa Argabrite, Amy Wilson and Allison Whitley chat with Mrs. Chris Billinger, who is in charge of the program.



The Wingate Gold tour guides 1992-1993.

The Gate Yearbook Staff



Editor-in-chief, Sharon Kale, enjoys fun times while teaching her staff new things about the yearbook.



The Gate staff editors are: Jay Ervin, photography editor; Jeannie Pettit, layout design editor; Cindy Ozmore, writing coordinator; Sharon Kale, Editor-in-Chief; and Ernie Dow, computer design editor.



The 1992-93 Gate Staff

Editor-in-chief, Sharon Kale led the team this year in efforts to make this year's book a success. The purpose of the yearbook is to provide Wingate College with memories of each special year of their lives. Some new activities included the re-structuring of the staff which is now divided into groups that perform a single task. These groups are CCP, computer, layout, photography, and editing. The writing coordinator was Cindy Ozmore, the computer design editor, Ernie Dow, the layout design editor, Jeannie Pettit, the photography editor, Jay Ervin, and the Business manager, Julie Durham. The year included many workshops for the staff.

Sharon Kale comments, "The Gate captures life at Wingate College over a years' time. It is something of college that is tangible and can be enjoyed for many years."

The Weekly Triangle

The Weekly Triangle was produced in a new environment in the school year 1992-93. The publication set up its use in room 116 of the Cannon Textile Building along with *The Gate*. The Triangle was led by Chris Cooper, editor-in-chief and Samantha Starling, managing editor. Other important staff members were Matt Wiseman, Lori Eades, Melody Canfield, Stephanie Pauley, Brenda Felbridge, and Will Greer.

The staff saw some changes during the year. Adviser Dale Harrison was replaced by Dr. Walter Woodson at the semester change. Theographer, J.L. Espinoza, replaced Will Greer in the spring also.

The Triangle covered key and sometimes controversial issues on campus. Triangle staff members were dedicated to their positions this year.



Editor-in-Chief, Chris Cooper, looks over an item going to press at the *Enquirer Journal* in Monroe.



Lori Eades and Melody Canfield work diligently on details for the weekly paper.



Kara McKeithen preps a page for publication on a Wednesday night.



Managing Editor, Samantha Starling explains new developments to staff member, Todd Denney.

May Court

MAY COURT

REPRESENTS THE

SPIRIT OF

ORGANIZATIONS

One of the most exciting things about returning to school in the spring semester is May Court. Early in January, each club nominated one member to represent their organization for the May Court. On January 26, 1993, students flocked to cast their ballots for the six finalists. The next day students returned to vote for the queen. Patty Webster kept busy for those two days fulfilling one of her last responsibilities as 1992 May Queen, counting votes.

-by Anita Curlee



May Court Queen 1993
Jami Glynn



May Court Honor Attendant 1993
Sherry Prince

The May Court of 1993





Tresa Argabrite
Communications Society Representative



Sara Davis
Chi Omega Representative



Donna Mullins
Speech Team Representative



Katie Upton
FCA Representative

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The Lady Bulldogs believe in reaching for the top. Heather Warren, jersey # 1, defends her territory.

Battling to be the best, the soccer team dominates the field. Brad Kerr strives for the perfect form to insure victory.

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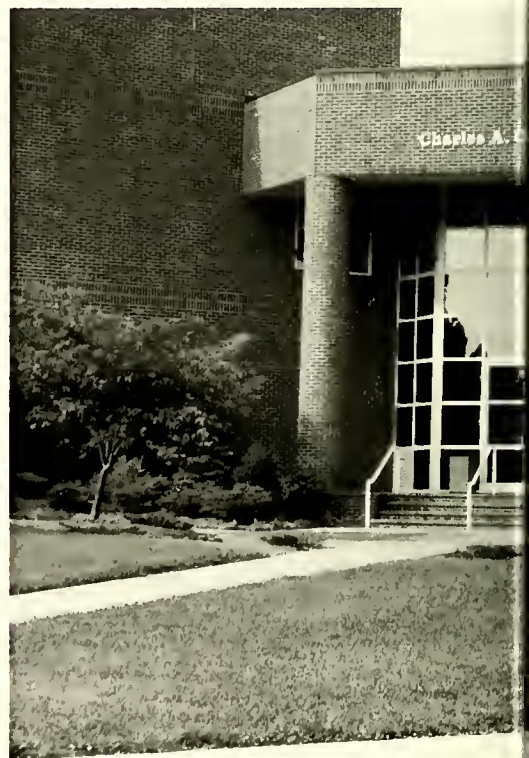
Changes in Sports 1992-93

Dean Beth Lawrence takes charge in her new office. She has taken on the role of Assistant Athletic Director. Her move from the position of Dean of Career Counseling to the sports department is a new tradition in Bulldog athletics.

The Charles A. Cannon Complex adds even more beauty to the Wingate campus. The complex houses the many additions to the Wingate sports staff. It also offers students a place to practice the many new sports recently added to the Bulldog line-up. Another new sport, JV football, is practiced at Walter Bickett Stadium in Monroe.



Professor of Journalism, Dale Harrison jumps to save a pass. He is acting as honorary football coach, a new way of involving professors in the sports program that was implemented this year.



New Traditions in Athletics

Bulldogs look in a
new direction for
1992-93



Dr. Beverly Christopher, Professor of English, looks on at the sidelines of a football game. She is taking part in the program to thrust faculty members into the sports scene.

Mike Ragin runs with the ball as he tries to score for the Bulldogs.



Warmups are a highlight during an afternoon of football practice.

Wingate's number 34 runs the ball in hopes of reaching the endzone.



Football



The football team takes a break after the game to say a prayer of thanks.

William Vaughn Giger takes a water break during an exhausting football game.



"We may have lost the battle, but we have just begun to fight," was the slogan for this years football team. The season ended with a 4-6 record. Primarily made of freshman who were young and were ready to fight, our Bulldog Football Team eagerly anticipated each game. Every game was tougher than the last, but the Bulldogs never said die. They continued to fight until the last buzzer had sounded. Wounded, but not down for the count, was what this football season was all about.

-by Geneva Simmons

Men's Basketball

Men's basketball did a terrific job this year representing Wingate College in the South Atlantic Conference. The team balanced out well with the help of the great leadership from the senior players. Alan Boyer, Andrew Katko and Winston Parks aided this year's team with their enthusiasm and expertise. Parks, a forward, ranked in the top five players in the conference in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, and steals.

The team played in four tournaments during the regular season. They won the championship at Longwood College and placed third in each of the other three tournaments. The Bulldogs are one of the leading three point field goal shooting teams in the nation as far as the number of 3-pointers made in a game.

The men have done an excellent job and deserve to be praised!

-by Cindy Ozmore



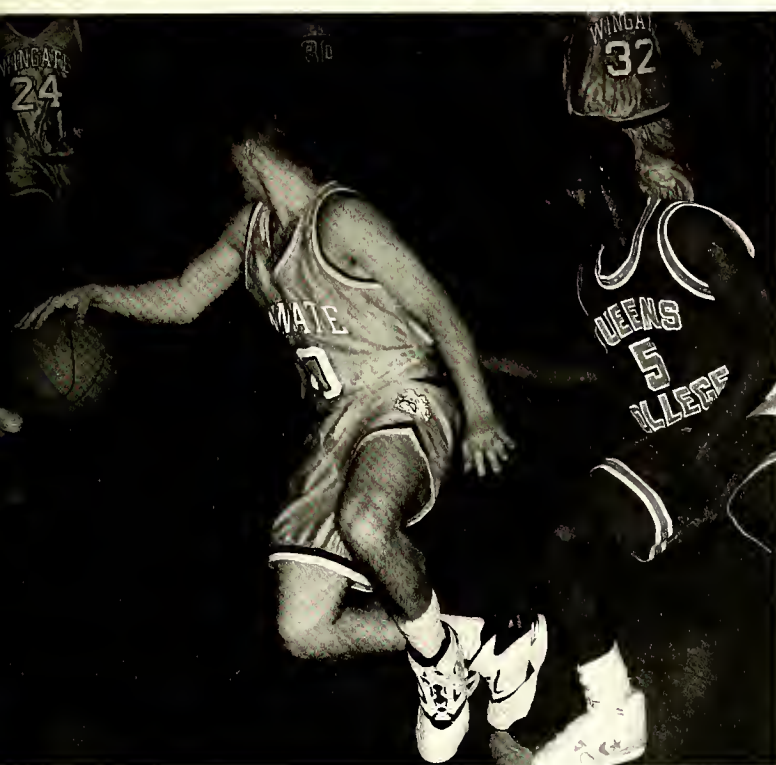
Andrew Katko waits for the rebound.



Number 20 blocks a shot.



Wingate shoots in attempts to score two additional points.



Kerry Besecker dribbles down the court, fighting off the opposition.

Nessy Brewer shoots for two.



Paige Smith makes her way down the court in attempts to score.

The team looks on as an intense moment in the game rears its head.



Women's Basketball

The Wingate College Lady Bulldogs continued their winning tradition again this year. They began the season with three straight victories while claiming the championship trophy at the Lady Bulldog Classic tournament. This team was faced with adversity in January as two starters were out for the season with knee injuries. Senior Michelle Groce and sophomore Sherry Winn were forced to watch from the bench as several of the team's young players were called on to help. Winn said, "I'm very disappointed about my injury, but I'm very excited that the team has responded well." Sophomore Nussy Brewer has done an excellent job filling in for Michelle Groce as Paige Smith and Stephanie Hammonds have done the same for Winn's position. The team looks to be a strong threat again next year.

-Marci Timm



Lori Reavis keeps the ball away from the opposition, helping the team in their fight to win.

Cheerleaders

"Go Dawgs!"

was a familiar chant heard from the Wingate cheerleaders throughout the year. Composed of two squads, Blue and Gold, the cheerleaders were a strong support for all of the athletic teams. The cheerleaders practiced every Tuesday and Thursday nights for the upcoming games.

The Blue squad cheerleaders, coached by Beth Lawrence and co-captained by seniors Greg Clark and Joy Swanson, cheered for football and men's basketball games. Greg Clark stated, "I really enjoyed the challenge presented by cheerleading. It became a part of my life while at Wingate."

The Gold Squad cheerleaders, coached by former cheerleaders Marty Little and Paul Demello, cheered for the women's basketball team. Both teams pulled together and worked hard to make this year a success!

-Marci Timm





While trying to keep warm on a cold fall day, the cheerleaders inspire the Wingate fans.



The 1992-93 Blue Squad Cheerleaders



The 1992-93 Gold Squad Cheerleaders



Allison Whitley, Paul DeMello and Holly Hodges pose after the end of a long game.

As the game is played in the background, the Blue Squad gets the crowd going strong.

Tammy Pool goes up for a winning hit while her teammates look on.



Sheena Bowman concentrates as she serves the ball during a critical point in the match.

Carla Nicholson reaches up as she prepares to block the ball.



Volleyball



Julie McCrae looks on as freshman Jenny Yearick reaches for the ball.

Teammates Julie McCrae and Amy Roberts anxiously await for Marcie Miller to kill the ball.



This year's volleyball team has undergone changes. James Mumford, the volleyball coach, said that it was a very young team with a lot of potential. The reason being was that there were no juniors and only one senior. The team was composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen. James Mumford was happy with the overall improvement of this year's team. He said even though it wasn't a winning season, they still won more games than last year. Mumford was very happy about where the program was headed and felt that this young group could pull its weight effectively.

The team was led by Mary Beth Moore as captain. There were thirteen players on the team and Court Cooke was the manager.

The lady dogs were destined for success in 1992.

-by Ernie Dow

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team ended another terrific season this year. The first goal of the season was scored by sophomore John Vlahos along with the strong efforts of the entire team.

This year's team was relatively young with three new freshman faces, Thomas B. Browne, Matt Goldfuss, and Brian Vaigner, all of whom stepped in and took starting roles. The team started out small, but the size has fluctuated due to the addition of new players and injuries.

The team also went through a coaching change with last year's assistant, Gary Hamilton, hired as full time assistant coach and was soon appointed to full time men's head soccer coach.

Hamilton had high expectations for the Bulldogs this year. Efforts paid off, and the Bulldogs did great!

-by Bonnie Booz



After the ball had been kicked toward the goal, all wasn't lost. Goalie Mark Caudle attempts a save.

Geoff Womeldorph plays hard. He does his best to run the ball down the field.





In a game against the knights, Wingate has to work hard. Number 4 blocks the ball and attempts a steal.



Wingate's number 12 shows his ability at one of soccer's most used skills-running the ball down the field.

Sometimes players can be caught in weird positions. This was the case with these two players.

After a hard game, Megan Jones takes a break to recover from the stressful match.



Cheryl Donato displays her talents during a game.

At half-time, the team gets to rest and enjoy a glass of water while listening to the coach's pep talk.



Women's Soccer



Cheryl Donato fights hard to keep the ball from St. Andrews. Lady Bulldogs work hard to keep pace.

Number 11 runs hard in the game to save the Bulldogs and score to strive toward a win.



Building momentum was something the Lady Bulldogs seemed to be able to do and do well.

The team began the thrilling rise to the top with their win at an away game against Mars Hill. The three goals that made this 3-0 victory possible were scored by Kelley Connolly (2) and Ann-Margaret Scott (1).

Laura Cragg, a freshman member of the team said, "Our team has a lot of potential and a lot of enthusiastic players who want to strive to become better." The one thing that held them back was the number of the players. This season the team had only twelve players, and since eleven were needed on the field, most of the team is on the field for the duration of the game.

As Laura commented, "Next season will be a much better season because we'll have more players and be a much more competitive team."

-By Marini Coleman

Dance Team

This year was full of gold as the Wingette's pompons sparkled with it. The squad consisted of Sherry Brown, captain; Tanya Kennington, co-captain; Elizabeth Renfroe, Donna Mullins, Mary Hamilton, Tresa Argabrite, Leslie Anderson, Shelia Thompson, Tammy Stoker, Kim Riddle, Merri Shannon Lunn, and Meredith Huneycutt. They practiced twice a week for two hours a day. The team attended NDA dance camp at Clemson University. All in all, the Wingettes performed a total of 12 games. They were seen at almost all of the men's and women's half-times.

One unique asset to this squad was the circle of prayer that could be seen before each performance. "It brings us closer together and gives us a tranquil calm that only God can give," said Brown.

-by Sherry Brown

This Wingette gives it all she's got!

The Wingettes work hard during a performance.



Kim Riddle smiles for the crowd at the conclusion of the Wingette's halftime routine.





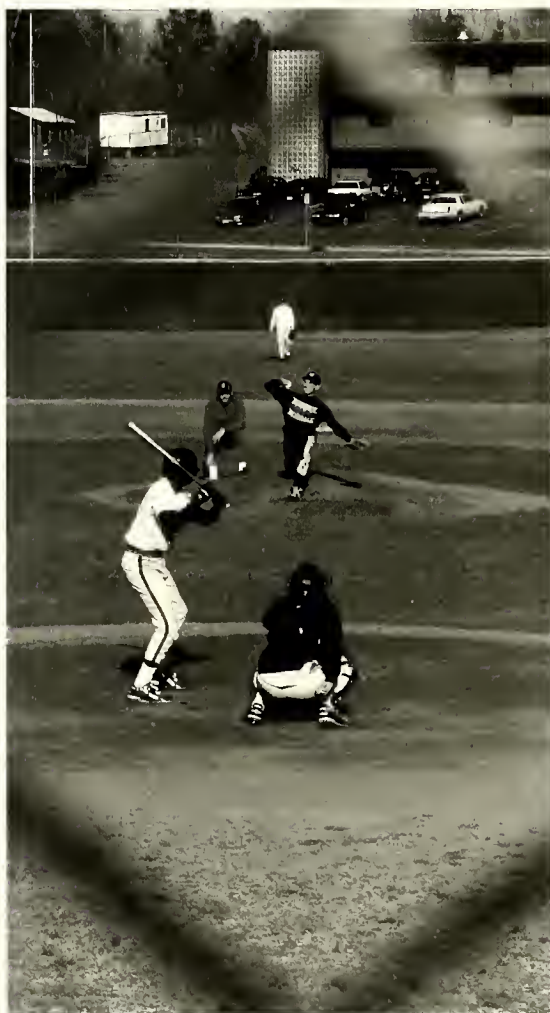
Sherry Brown keeps the pace with the team.



Meredith Huneycutt pleases the crowd with her dancing abilities not to mention her excited smile.

The 1992-93 Wingettes

Jeremy Byers works the field during an afternoon practice.



The Bulldogs practice despite the glaring of the afternoon sun.

After the pitch, the players in the field wait to do their job.



Baseball

Wingate College boasted a fine baseball team in the spring of 1993. The team went up against schools including Pembroke State, Virginia State, Francis Marion, Mars Hill, Belmont Abbey, Pfeiffer, and Lenior Rhyne.

The team consisted of two seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores, and ten freshmen led by Head Coach Ron Christopher and Assistant Coach Mike Nicholson.

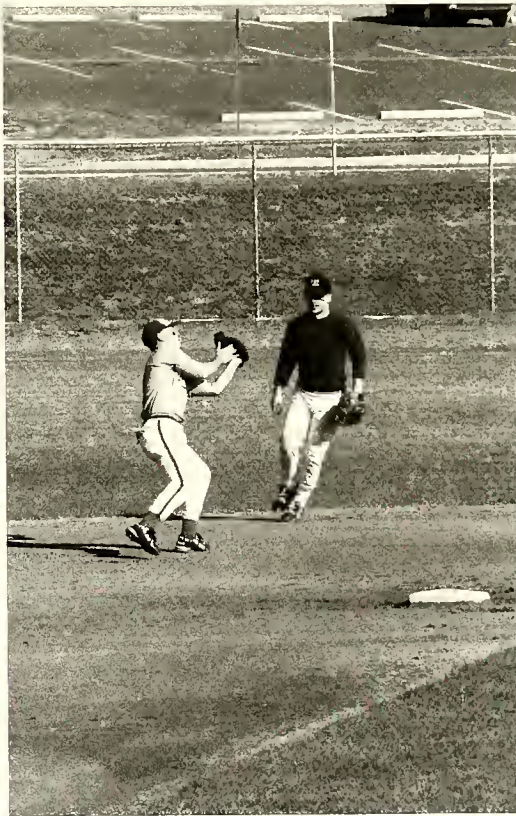
Some of the many outstanding members included infielder Randy Manus, who was known as one of the best defensive short stops in the conference. Team Captain, Toby Tomlin was the number one catcher. Outfielder, Robert Little returned to the team with a high homerun record. Shawn Keith also returned to pitch. The team lost several pitchers due to injury, but this did not keep the team from a winning season in 1993.

-by Sharon Kale

The baseball players can be seen everyday on the field in front of Helms dormitory.



As Cotten Rushing strikes out, Toby Tomlin catches the ball,



Softball

The road to glory is never easy, as every member of the softball team was aware. These young women have worked hard since early fall to make their into something to be remembered. It did not matter that there were many new players, everyone was determined to go where no one had gone before. Head coach David Sherwood and assistant coaches Suzanne Franklin and Scott Behe stood behind their team and offered only encouragement. The sense of comradarie among these women was amazing. Every one of these women deserve to be mentioned, the experienced players who lent their knowledge to the game were Cindy Irvin, Cindy Starnes, Sheena Bowman, Sherry Prince, Avis Reeves, and Danielle Genter. Everyone was a vital member to this spirited team.

-by Quiana Carthen

A hitter watches the ball closely as she prepares to hit.



Sherry Prince attempts to steal 2nd base.





In the sixth inning, Wingate leads over St. Andrews 4 to 3.



In the fight against St. Andrews, another Wingate hitter goes to bat.

Freshmen Renee Rakes and Sophomore Jill Burnett position themselves as the ball comes their way.

Kevin Hurd concentrates to keep a low score.



Todd Race prepares to drive a shot to the green.

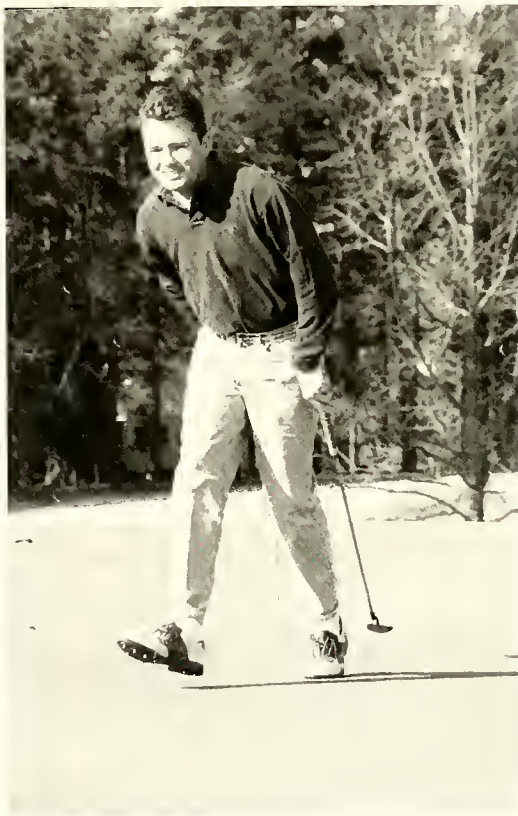
Experienced golfers know when to observe their peers.



Golf



Kevin Hurd shows his school spirit on the green.



The golf team at Wingate College had a new coach for the 1992-93 season. Ralph Hargett took over the Bulldog golfers and did a good job with the team. The players include Bryan Cates, Jamie Wilhelm, Kevin Hurd, Ray Kirby, and Tom Farmer. They had five fall matches and six spring matches.

The team practices and plays at the Rolling Hills Country Club. Junior Jamie Wilhelm played the number one spot for the majority of the season with the other guys coming in to help the team.

Freshmen Ted Holstrom commented, "We practiced real hard and put in a lot of extra hours and improved as the season went along. Coach Hargett is in his first season as the golf coach and did an excellent job."

-by Amy Wilson

Jamie Wilhelm strolls down the course for his next putt.

Men's Tennis

The players of the tennis team run back and forth across the court with such speed and swiftness that their opponents know these guys are not playing around.

The score for this season was 4-3. The team played in the Rolex Regionals.

Team member Mark Carnes played singles. First year coach Bill Cooper spoke of a great deal of potential and a very sunny forecast for the guys of the men's tennis team.

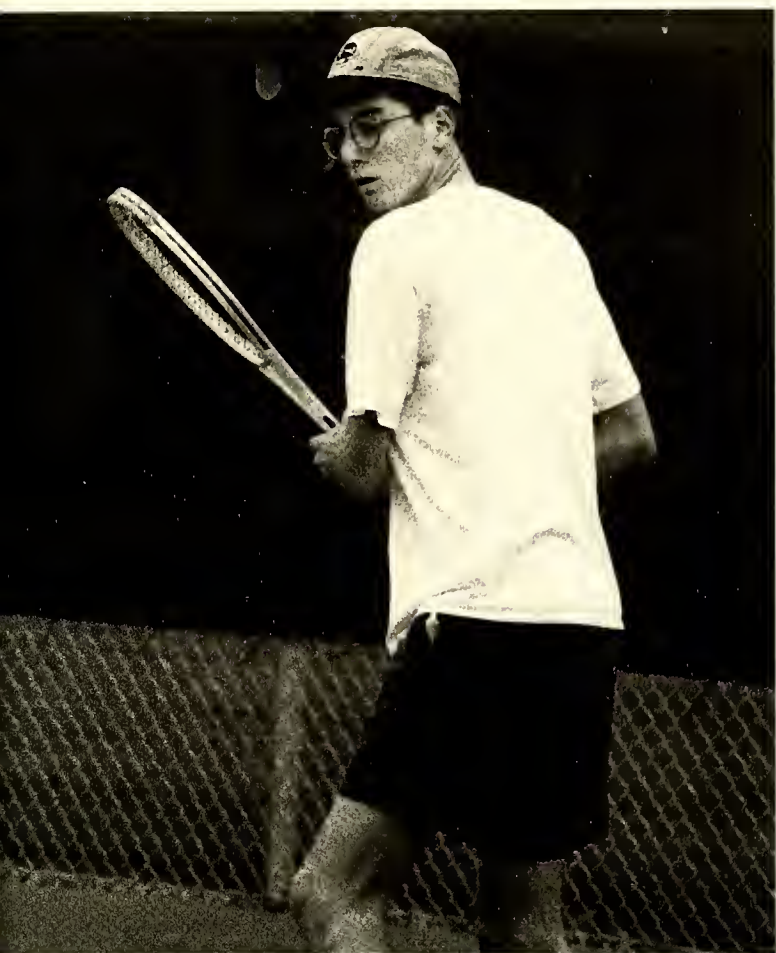
-by Danielle Robinson

Mark Carnes waits patiently for practice to start so he can get to work perfecting his hit.



Sophomore Jonathan Beddingfield returns the ball hit to him by his opponent.





A true tennis player always takes the game seriously as does this young man on the men's tennis team.



Mauricio Obando gives a powerful shot and watches it sail over to his opponent's side.

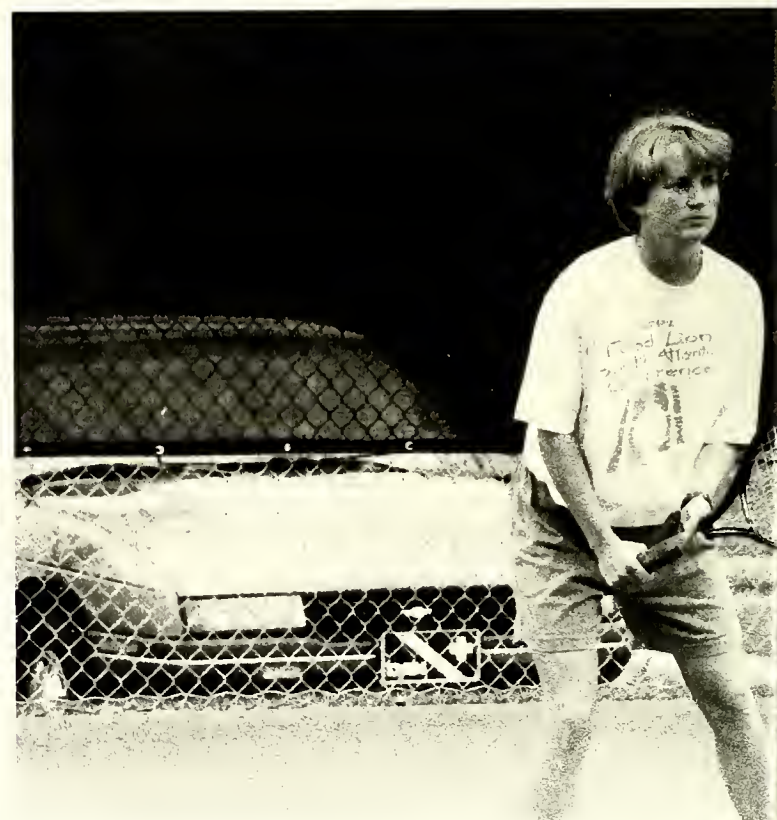
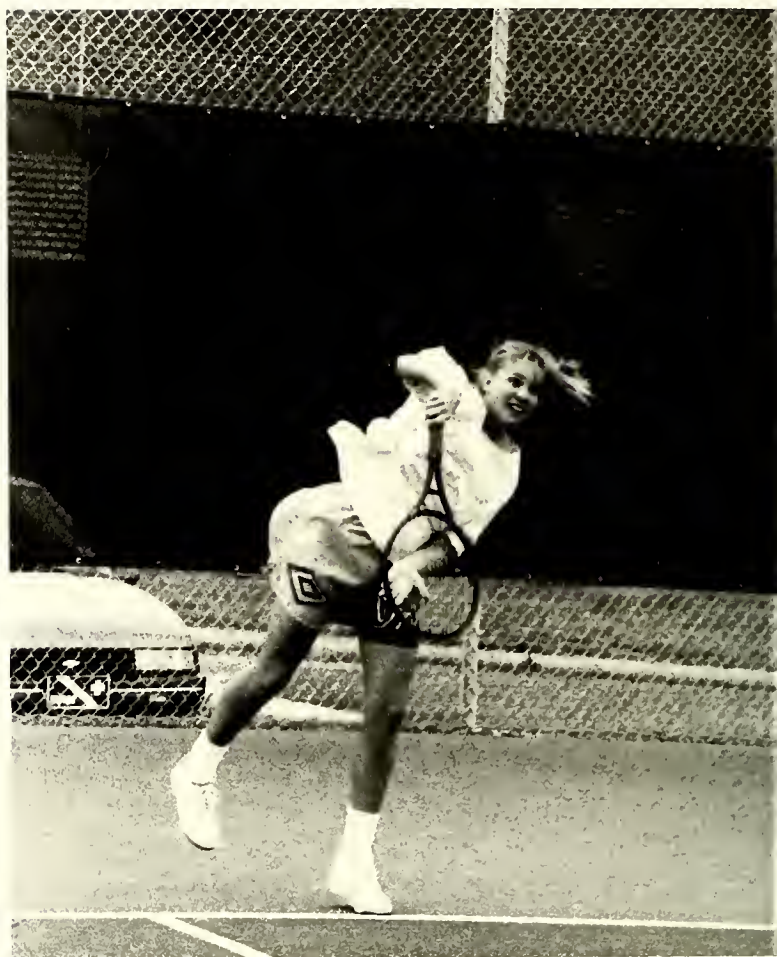
Two teammates play around before practice starts.

Allison Colvin slams the ball across the net into her opponents territory.



Marci Timm calmly hits the ball back across the net.

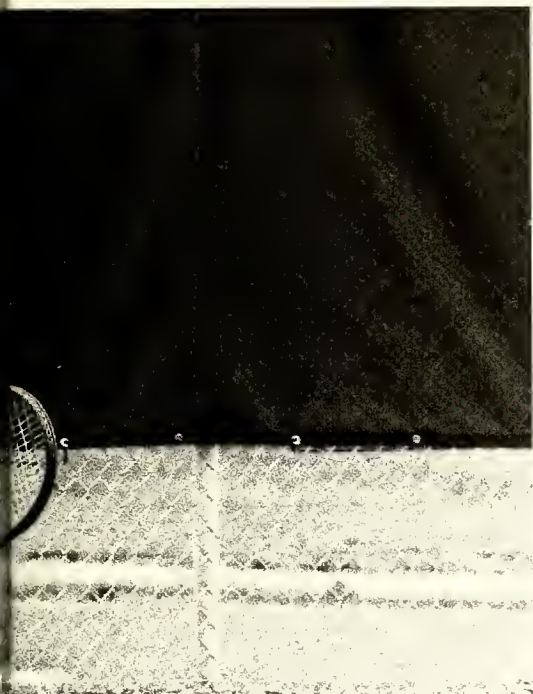
Kelley Connolly keeps her mind focused on the task at hand; winning her match.



Women's Tennis



Marci Timm takes a break from all the sweating that practice inflicts upon her.



What can be found on the new tennis court complex? Intensity. The 1992-93 Women's tennis team worked hard to represent Wingate College.

"We lost only one match last year, and we've been determined to work hard and do even better," Allison Colvin says.

Playing twenty matches and two tournaments within two months can be quite demanding. The team, however, prepares themselves all year round. They play an abbreviated fall schedule and practice as long as weather permits so that they are ready to face the challenge that comes in the spring.

"I'm very excited about the enthusiasm and intensity and commitment to hard work," says Coach Lynn Moss, "These are three things that I see very much in this team."

-by Patti Webster

Patti Webster takes a moment to let out a few nervous giggles before a match.

Intramurals

Intramurals, under the direction of James Mumford, was another success this year at Wingate. All students were welcomed to participate in various sports such as football, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, tennis, and softball. Each floor from each dorm represented a team and competed against the other floors. Total points of both teams and individuals were then tallied to determine the winners. In addition to providing something athletic for the students to do, it was another way for students to become involved at Wingate. Intramurals gave those students who did not play on a specific varsity sports team a chance to participate and compete in sports while having some fun at the same time.

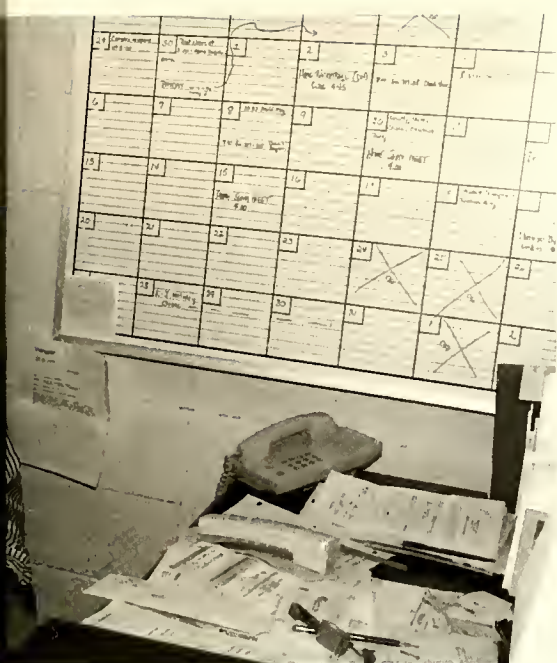
-Marci Timm



James Mumford, director of Cannon Complex as well as the Intramural program, can sit back and relax knowing his job has been done.



Sam Carpenter and David Yarborough prepare to play a tough match.



Jason Stone prepares to play a little Intramural basketball. Many students enjoyed Intramurals.

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B_{ill}

Coleman and
Mark Carnes
laugh heartily at
a joke shared
between the
two.

L_{ee} and Jill

Urwick start
their lives
together
Wingate style!



H O P E

time to dream



The school year 1992-1993 was a time of transition for all. The campus welcomed a new president. The nation came under new leadership as well. Change is not an easy thing, but with it comes the promise of a new tomorrow.



N E W

a time

A "Brave"
Wingate fan,
shows her spirit.

Danielle
Robinson shows
her surprise at
the
Homecoming
game.

Anne
Lawrence and
friends enjoy
the evening of
dancing and
fun.



P R I D E

to grow I with D wingate E



Achievement is something to cherish. The Bulldog spirit soared to new heights in 1993 with the accomplishments attained by its students and by the overall drive to make our campus home a place to come home to with pride.

Tommy

Long, Judd

Starling, and

Rick Meter

break outside of

class in the

spring sunshine.

Dr. Jerry

McGee preps

for an interview

about his

position as an

NCAA official.

Lazy days

on the quad

make for

peaceful and

happy

memories.

N E W

a wave



V I E W

of life anew

A new perspective is part of growing and learning in the college environment.

Wingate College has been the home to this change for those who pass through its gates. It has been a place and a time that will be carried into the future of all.



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